

TROLLOP
TWIN LENS REFLEX
2 1/2" x 2 1/2"
Sole Agent:
GILMANS
1072

CHINA



MAIL

RELAX IN
DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

No. 37036

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

DANGER IN CYPRUS

THE issue in Cyprus has today reached the point at which its possibilities and dangers alike are at their maximum. When the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, took over from Field Marshal Sir John Harding, it was thought that the change from a military to a civil chief would have the desired effect of gaining peace in the island. Sir Hugh got off to a good start and he managed to shift the log jam and the logs began to tumble down the river. The atmosphere was clearer than it had been for almost a decade and there was hope for an end to the troubles which have beset the island.

Ominous

THE reactions in Cyprus itself have been more ominous. They have been violent and novel. First there were demonstrations by the Turkish, as opposed to the Greek, Cypriot community, against the British Government.

Now right-wing Greek Cypriots have begun murdering left-wing Greek Cypriots. Both these developments are intelligible if there is an assumption in the island—as there certainly is—that a settlement might have been pending which would have been favourable enough to Greece for the Greek Government to accept it. Not only would such an assumption provoke the Turks. It is conceivable that Grivas, the leader of EOKA and a fanatical right-wing nationalist, might have his own reasons at this point either for getting rid of leftist elements or, since he has a vested interest in violence, in terrorising any Greek Cypriots who might seem prone to accept a settlement.

Overwhelming

THE arguments for reaching a settlement now are surely overwhelming. For Great Britain they are naturally not open to dispute. A continuation of the present struggle will involve British troops in another long, expensive, and frustrating security campaign in unforeseeable conditions.

Turkey, by waiting, runs the risk that there might be a change of Government in Britain and that a Labour administration might have less regard for Turkish rights and interests than a Conservative one.

This argument might, it is true, be reversed to justify Greek procrastination. But surely Greek Governments have suffered enough internal political instability and uncertainty already through the failure to reach agreement over Cyprus.

All should reflect that an indefinite prolongation of the dispute can lead only to chaos in the eastern Mediterranean and so, in the long run, open the door to Communism.

HAMMARSKJOLD'S DRAMATIC MOVE

Intervenes In Council Debate With Appeal

New York, Apr. 29. Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, tonight dramatically intervened in the Security Council to appeal to all members to "try the line of trust as a way out of the disintegration and decline from which we all now suffer."

Speaking as representative of the peoples of the world, he said these people were "eagerly and anxiously expecting leadership to bring them out of the present nightmare."

The Government taking fruitful initiative would be limited as a benefactor by mankind and the government which responded to that initiative would share the merit of it.

United States Unfreezes Egyptian Assets

Cairo, Apr. 29. The Egyptian Finance Minister, Dr. Hassan Zaki, announced tonight that he had been officially informed that the United States would release about \$8 million (about £9,996,000) of "frozen" assets.

The United States would also start shipment, from tomorrow, of road building equipment valued at \$150,000 sterling, part of her aid programme to Egypt.

The announcement signified a return to the pre-Suez state of economic relations between Egypt and the United States.

The Minister said contacts for settling the date for a resumption of Anglo-Egyptian financial talks would start within 48 hours but the date would not be announced before the return of President Nasser from Russia in mid-May.—Reuters.

NASSER TO ASK FOR MORE AID?

Beirut, Apr. 29. The French language newspaper L'Orient today predicted that President Nasser of the UAR would ask the Soviets to increase their aid to the UAR from US\$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

The paper also said Nasser would ask Russia to unify its loans to Egypt and Syria.

The only other Lebanese newspaper which commented on Nasser's trip was the newspaper Massa. It said, "So far we have seen only good coming from the East and only evil from the West. This is what has strengthened our friendship for the East and what has complicated our relations with the West."—United Press.

the one which took the first step, he said.

Mr Hammarskjold, whose intervention came towards the end of day-long debate on an American resolution aimed at setting up an Arctic international inspection zone to guard against surprise aerial attack, praised this United States initiative.

He recalled that he had recently similarly praised the Soviet Union's unilateral decision to suspend nuclear weapons tests.

He noted that the American action was in response to an expression of fear by the Soviet Union arising from the "present state of extreme preparedness in the field of armaments."

It would be against his rights and duties, the Secretary-General said, for him to comment on the Soviet initiative or the United States response. He was concerned only with the consequences.

Stalemate

The stalemate in the field of disarmament had been allowed to last far too long, Mr Hammarskjold said. Attempts to break it through negotiation had so far proved of no avail.

There were different reasons behind this "deeply worrying failure," he said. One was that there had been a tendency of each government to wait for others to take the first step.

Still another reason, and the basic one, Mr Hammarskjold said, had been "the crisis of trust from which all mankind is suffering."

At the start of his statement, Mr Hammarskjold admitted that it was "most unusual" for the Secretary-General to intervene in a Security Council debate. Indeed, it would be out of order and rightly criticised if such an intervention meant taking sides in a conflict before the Council, he said.

His Duty

However, he had on previous occasions stated it as his opinion that the Secretary-General had not only the right but the duty to intervene when he thought he should in support of the purposes of the organisation and the principles laid down in the Charter.

M. Guillaume Georges-Picot of France said all governments would wish to study Mr Hammarskjold's statement and he proposed that the Council adjourn until Friday, when Canada will succeed the United States in the Chair.

Mr Charles Ritchie of Canada, who will be President for May, agreed with the proposal and the Council adjourned until 1500 GMT on Friday.—Reuters.

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN IN US

Washington, Apr. 29. Unemployment dropped in April by 78,000, leaving the total of unemployed at 5,120,000, the Commerce Department reported today.

Mr Sinclair Weeks, the Secretary of Commerce, said that employment increased by about 600,000 to 62,709,000.

He added that nearly all the gain in employment resulted from the usual

spring increase in job openings, especially in agriculture and other outdoor activities.

Adjusting for seasonal factors, the rate of unemployment had increased to 7.5 per cent in April, compared with seven per cent in March.

It was pointed out that unemployment figures had changed little despite the increase in employment because most of the additional farm workers

were housewives and students who were only casual workers, and had not been counted in previous unemployment figures.

The Commerce Department said that the increase in outdoor jobs was largely offset by layoffs elsewhere in the employment field, and reported that there was "an unusually heavy influx of students into the labour market in search of jobs."—Reuters.

West Agrees To Soviet Union's Separate Pre-Summit Talks

Paris, Apr. 29. The French Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that the French, British and United States Governments had agreed to accept "separate meetings" between their Ambassadors in Moscow and the Soviet Foreign Minister in preliminary talks for a possible summit meeting.

HAVE YOU
sent in your nomination for
Hongkong's Footballer Of The Year?
If not, you have from now until Saturday, May 3, to do so.
Turn to the Sports Pages for the nomination form

The Western reply to the latest Soviet proposals would be sent tonight or tomorrow depending on when the allies finished talks about the text.

The spokesman said: "It is clear that we don't accept this procedure without regret."

It might be longer than the procedure of talks between the Soviet Foreign Minister and the Western Ambassadors together. "But it will not be our fault if this procedure is longer and slower."

Didn't Object

The spokesman said the Western powers did not object to the idea of having Poland and Czechoslovakia taking part in pre-summit talks. The Western attitude was essentially due to the Soviet Union's insistence on the principle of East-West parity.

The West did not see the importance of equivalent numbers, since there was no voting. But the Soviet insistence on parity seemed dangerous from the point of view of general policy. What might be the consequences, for example in the United Nations, where resolutions are taken by majority? he asked.

"We cannot accept the basis of parity as a basis of procedure in international relations," the spokesman said. In addition the principle of parity called into question the responsibility of the "Big Four" on the German question. The spokesman said that Western Powers attached great importance to continuing the pre-summit talks between the four in Moscow. "We don't want to delay the preparatory talks," he said.

He added that if the Western Powers admitted the principle of parity now the Soviet Union would not fail to bring the question up again for the summit conference itself.—Reuters.

Plane Found

Teheran, Apr. 29. Radio Teheran today announced that a single-engine plane transporting the Shah's Imperial Guards, which disappeared last week, had landed safely in Soviet Armenia.

The report said that the Russians agreed to allow the plane and its occupants to return to Teheran. The plane disappeared when the Shah was on a visit to Azerbaijan Province, bordering Russia.—United Press.

Prince Charles' View

was in favour of him going to Gordonstoun, the Duke's old school.

The report said Prince Charles had now added his view—that he wanted to go to Charterhouse where his friend at Cheam, David Dawkes, was going.

Prince Charles was sent to Cheam Preparatory School—his father's old school—last autumn in a highly-publicised departure from the Royal tradition of palace tutoring for future monarchs.—Reuters.

WAR IN ADEN DESERT

Tribesmen Bombed Outside Besieged British Fort

Aden, Apr. 29. British planes mounted new strikes last night and today against rebellious Arab forces besieging an outpost in the outcountry Aden Desert.

An Air Force communiqué said two Shackleton bombers staged a moonlight raid on the dissident Arabs in Sadi Jebel Thaf. One unleashing two sticks of 1,000-pound bombs.

A second communiqué said Yemeni jet-fighters, flying by daylight, "made rocket strikes this morning... on the Dhala airstrip that is still within range of rebel fire."

But a British political officer and native troops were still under siege in the fort of Assir, an ancient mud structure commanding Lahej Sultanate. The attackers are dissident tribesmen armed by neighbouring Yemen, which contests British overlordship of the Aden Protectorates.

RADIO CONTACT

According to the communiques, the fort is maintaining radio contact with friendly forces and is well-supplied with food, water and ammunition.

The communiqué said that last night's bombing raid took place in bright moonlight in an uninhabited area. It said that no bombs were dropped near villages.

The second Shackleton returned to its base without dropping its bomb-load.

In today's fighter strikes, the communiqué said, Venoms destroyed a fortified building 1,100 yards from Sarir, where the rebels have been firing on the fort. It is estimated that there are between 600 and 1,000 rebels, including Yemeni troops.—United Press.

PRIVATE VISIT

The Sultan's journey here was originally arranged to accompany his wife to London for medical treatment, but he told reporters tonight "in view of the recent events, I thought I should hurry up and come quickly."

"I have come on a private visit and I would like to take the opportunity to discuss the late events on Lahej and in the Protectorate as a whole."

"I am not feeling pleased at these happenings."—Reuters.

YEMENI NOTE RETURNED

London, Apr. 29. Britain was today returning a note from the Yemen in which the Red Sea Arab kingdom had said that it looked with "anxiety on the presence of British forces on the frontiers of Lahej and in Lahej itself."

A British Foreign Office spokesman said that the Foreign Office was "not prepared to accept the Yemeni Charge D'Affaires representations on this subject and the note is accordingly being returned."—Reuters.

NO FINER CHOICE THAN
ElectroVoice
for true HIGH-FIDELITY listening pleasure

Music Control Centers

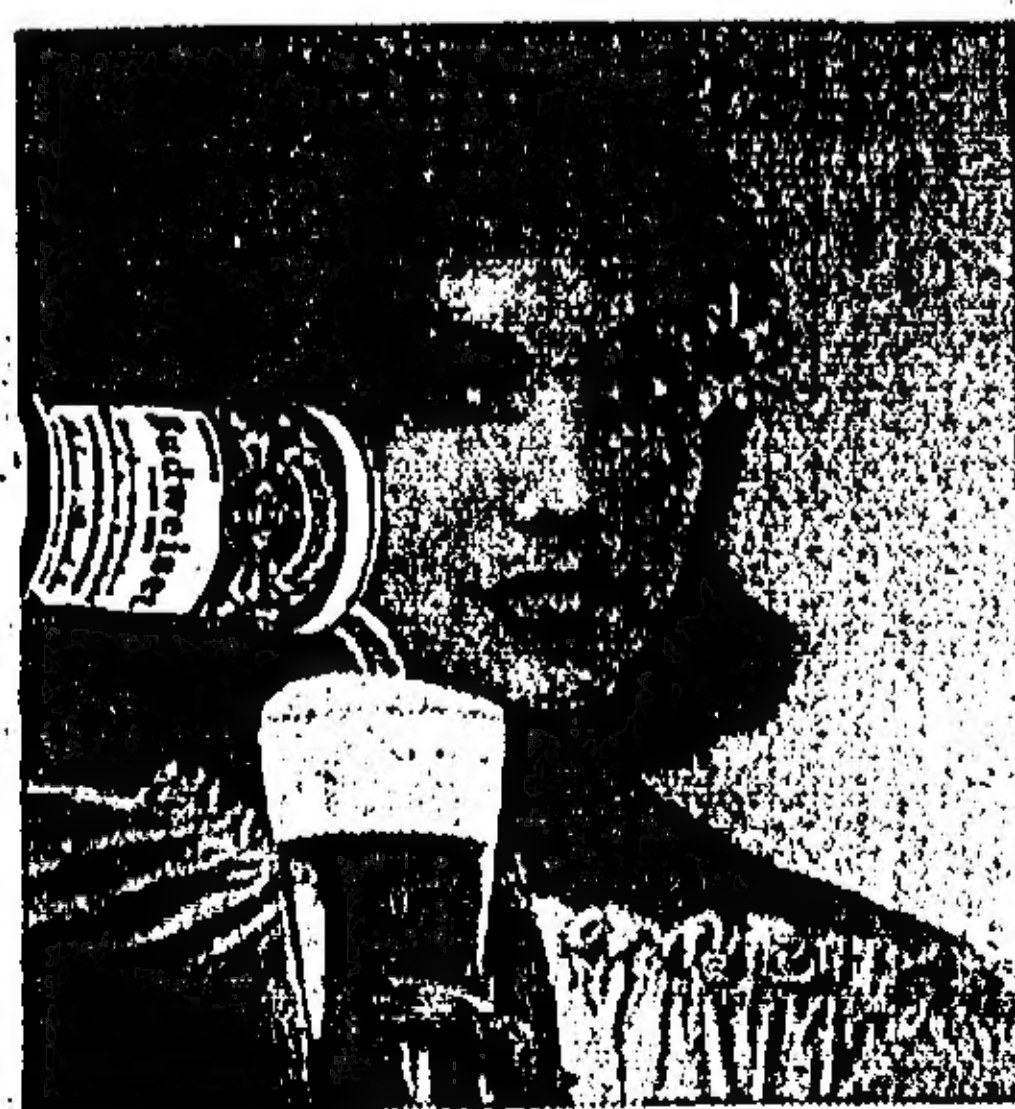
American Concertone Stereophonic Tape Recorders

Broadcast and Television Microphones

Multi-Way Speaker Systems

15 to 100 Watt Chelatron Power Amplifiers

SOLE AGENTS:
Excel Trading Co.
42, Des Voeux Rd., C-1st Fl. Telephone 22385



where
there's life
...there's
Budweiser.

KING OF BEERS
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. - ST. LOUIS - NEWARK - LOS ANGELES

Sole Distributor in Hong Kong:
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
2 Chater Road, Tel. 20075

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

GENERAL FLOTTIN
HIS MOST
HILARIOUS
ROLE!

Funniest
thing that
ever happened
to Jerry and
to you!

JERRY LEWIS

THE SAD SACK

HAL WAHLIS

PHYLIS KIRK-PETER LORRE-JOE MANTELL-GENE EVANS

NEXT CHANGE: "THE DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"

Lee & Astor

72436 (Booking Office) 67777

TO-DAY ONLY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SIX KIDS ON A TRUE AND WONDERFUL ADVENTURE!

"ALL MINE TO GIVE"

TECHNICOLOR

OLYMPIA JOHNS - CAMERON MITCHELL - REX THOMPSON
PATTY MCCORMACK - ERNEST TRICKLE - HOPE EMERSON
ALAN HALE - SYLVIA FIELD - BETA SHAW

AN RKO RADIO PICTURE **RKO-SCOPE**

— TO-MORROW —

BARDOT! THE GIRL WHO MAKES RED HOT NEWS!

THE LIGHT ACROSS THE STREET

BRIGITTE BARDOT

In her lightest slouch
"And God Created Woman"

WITH RAYMOND PELLEGRI
ROGER FUGAT

A MIRACLE FILMS PRODUCTION—WITH ENGLISH SUB-TITLES

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

True as a Turtle

JOHN GREGSON
JOE THORBURN
CELE PARKER
KEITH MICHELL

— NEXT CHANGE —
Peter Finch & Ronald Lewis
in
"ROBBERY UNDER ARMS"

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

KILEY SEVILLA

SPANISH AFFAIR

GUARDIOLA
TECHNICOLOR

— TO-MORROW —
Brigitte Bardot in
"AND GOD CREATED WOMAN"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Return engagement by request

SEEK ARE THE CURS WHO SUCCEED
THEIR WAY FROM FAILURE TO THE GOAT

DESERTRATE

— TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

This is British Comedy at its
best... very funny
entertainment.

Virginia MCKENNA Bill TRAVERS
Play SELLERS MARGARET RUTHERFORD

THE SMALLEST SHOW ON EARTH

Bernard MILES
CHERRY HEERING

MIKOYAN WARNS W. GERMANY OF PERIL

Berlin, Apr. 29.

The Soviet first Deputy Premier, Anastas Mikoyan, said today that he warned West German leaders of the "extraordinary dangers" West Germany faced if it gave its Army atomic weapons.

Mr Mikoyan said in a speech in East Berlin that in his talks with West German leaders he "condemned clearly and decisively" West German plans to accept atomic arms.

"We warned against the extraordinary dangers the inclusion of the Federal Republic in preparations for an atomic war will bring about," he said.

Mr Mikoyan gave a report on his four-day trip to West Germany at a rally in East Berlin during a one-day stop on his return to Moscow.

"Atomic armament will place a new barrier in the path of German unification," he said. "Whoever favours German unity must be against atomic arms."

Rejects

He rejected free elections to unify Germany. He said the East German Communist plan to form an all-German confederation "is the only possible programme for unity."

The West German government repeatedly has rejected this plan.—United Press.

IT'S ALL A MISTAKE

Washington, Apr. 29.

The State Department spokesman, Lincoln White, said today that the Korean shore battery which was reported to have fired on a Japanese trawler must have made a mistake.

According to press reports, the trawler was fired on by the South Korean while laying telephone cable for the US Navy. It was accompanied by a US naval vessel. The Koreans later explained that they were engaging in target practice.—United Press.

DISASTER DUE TO WEATHER?

Ottawa, Apr. 29.

A government inquiry board reported that severe weather conditions and the loss of one engine may have caused the fatal crash of a Trans-Canada Airlines North Star with a loss of 62 lives on December 9, 1956.

Bodies of the victims were never recovered from their snowy tomb atop Mount Slesse, British Columbia.—United Press.

Another Russian Satellite Soon

Bigger Than Sputnik II

Vienna, Apr. 29.

The official Hungarian news agency MTI indicated today that the Soviet Union would launch a new earth satellite in the near future.

The agency, quoting its Moscow correspondent, said: "The first Soviet earth satellite—the launching of which can be expected in the near future—will be essentially bigger than the second Sputnik."

The correspondent's report said: "The launching of the new satellite will probably work much longer than that of its predecessors, because it was possible to increase its energy potential."

"The new Sputnik will also have a test animal aboard." The report added: "It probably will not be possible to bring the animal back to earth alive."

The correspondent also said: "A solution of the problem how to bring animals back from

Abnormalities Of Future Generations

Sydney, Apr. 29.

AUSTRALIAN scientists today expressed the opinion that a perfect baby born to a victim of the atom bomb attack on Hiroshima must be regarded as a "normal freak."

Their comments were published in the afternoon newspaper The Sun following a report from Japan that a baby born to Mrs Yashie Yanagishashi one year ago had been pronounced to be perfectly normal by radiation experts.

One Sydney specialist was quoted as saying that "It is no surprise at all that the baby is perfectly healthy. But it is the future generations in which we can expect to find abnormalities." —United Press.

Peking Gets Set For Tomorrow

Peking, Apr. 29.

Peking is today a city of colourful decorations and a festive air, with preparations for May Day celebrations largely completed this evening, the New China News Agency reported.

Wealthy Chinese Merchant Robbed In PI

Manila, Apr. 29.

The family of a wealthy Chinese merchant here was robbed of cash and jewellery worth 5,697 pesos (US\$848) by six unidentified men on Monday night.

Chin, 62, wife of Chun Tin, 62, owner of the Healthy Feeds Million Factory, was kidnapped and boxed by one of the robbers. She was bruised on the forehead.

Chin and his daughter Virginia were away selling poultry feed at the time of the robbery. Chin's wife and their two other children, Elena and Francisco, were ordered by the robbers to lie prone on the floor of the bedroom while one of the thieves turned on the radio loud to drown out any noise inside the house.

The robbers also cut off the telephone connections.—United Press.

Diplomat Dies

Geneva, Apr. 29.

New York born Professor Dr William Rappard, one of Switzerland's leading international negotiators and for many years the head of the Geneva Graduate Institute of International Studies, died here today at the age of 75.—United Press.

MONUMENT

At the southern end of the square, the newly completed "Monument to the Peoples Heroes" stands, with flourishing plants and lawns surrounding it.

Two big plaques, bearing the inscriptions: "Greetings to May Day" and "Long Live Peace," have been put up in front of the monument, flanking a portrait of Dr Sun Yat Sen.

Strings of lights outline the contours of all neighbouring tall buildings, and coloured lights have been hung in the trees in nearby parks, with floodlights and loudspeakers in the square and the main thoroughfare that runs through it.

MAMMOTH

Workers, peasants, actors, singers, musicians, acrobats, athletes, children and students are busy preparing for the mammoth May Day demonstration.

Three hundred thousand commemorative badges for this May Day are on sale and myriads of flowers and paper chains are being prepared for the parade.—France-Press.

Film Producer

Hollywood, Apr. 29.

Eugene J. Zukor, 60, Paramount "Mogul" "Zetser" producer, collapsed last night during the second act of a play and was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Zukor is the son of Adolph Zukor, Chairman of Paramount's Board of Directors.—United Press.

Dismissed

Warsaw, Apr. 29.

The Polish Minister of Culture, Karol Kurtyka, has been dismissed on the recommendation of the Prime Minister, Jozef Cyrankiewicz, the official Polish news agency PAP announced here tonight.—Reuters.

Fed-Up Family Crashes Through To Freedom

Salonica, Apr. 29.

A Bulgarian family of five, tired of an "unbearable life" in Communist countries, crashed through the Yugoslav-Greek border in a home-made armoured car.

The family—Traiko Damjanov, Ivanov 50, his wife Maria, 40, and their children Lyuben, 19, Dragan, 15 and Constantine, 12—said they fled from their home in Bulgaria a year ago to sample life in Yugoslavia.

They found they could not bear the "Yugoslav regime either," and two months ago planned their escape to Greece hoping eventually to reach relatives in America or Australia.

Working at night, they "reinforced" their 1927 Chrysler car's frame with two-inch thick concrete, stuck a periscope on the front and "retrenched" themselves inside.

Then, when all was ready, they aimed the car at the Greek border and crashed through at 31 miles an hour before astonished guards had time to act. They have sought political asylum in Greece.—China Mail Special.

Ancestor Signed Declaration Of Independence But He's Deported Anyway

Los Angeles, Apr. 29.

Leslie Colin Jabara, a 30-year-old salesman who claims his great, great, great grandfather signed the Declaration of Independence, faced deportation to Australia today.

Jabara, who said he can prove he is a descendant of Richard-Slackton-of-New-Jersey—one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence—was ordered deported yesterday.

Furthermore, Jabara claimed his father, Leslie M. Jabara, was born in the Oklahoma Territory and moved to Australia where he lived the rest of his life without renouncing his American citizenship.

Jabara, secret cousin of Li-Cel, James Jabara, America's first jet ace of the Korean War, was ruled ineligible for American citizenship because he came here as a citizen of Australia on a visitor's visa.

APPEAL

He has 10 days to appeal the Immigration Department's decision to the Appeal Board in Washington, D.C.

Jabara said he has waged a fight for American citizenship for 11 years. He said he came here on an Australian passport to carry on his battle to become a United States citizen on the scene.

Representative Pat Hillings (Republican—California) introduced a special Congressional bill to give Jabara, his wife, Beverly, 28; daughter, Lauren, five and son, Leslie, two, permanent residence.—United Press.

Royal Divorce?

Cairo, Apr. 29.

The newspaper Al-Ahram said today that King Farouk of Egypt had agreed to divorce his Egyptian-born wife, Queen Aliya, at her request, for "health reasons." They were married on June 5, 1955, and a year later the Queen returned home for health reasons.—United Press.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

★ FINAL TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.45, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

THE LAST PARADISE

A PENETRATING STUDY
OF
THE SOUTH SEAS,
an enchanting and happy world in
brilliant colour and Ultra Scope
English Dialogue

Added Attraction: The Launching of the Vanguard I

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Fraulein was a wink... a kiss... an invitation!

Fraulein

WAS A G.I.'S
PRIZE OF WAR!

WYNTER-PERRER-MICHAELS

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
In the company of Hollywood Stars

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY & 101 STREET TEL. 787-1111 ROWLETON TEL. 608-6086

3 SHOWS TO-DAY: 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.

BIG BOLD DRAMA OF LOVE AND CONFLICT!

M-G-M PRESENTS IN M-G-M CAMERA 85

**MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EVA MARIE SAINT**

RAINTREE COUNTY

Starring NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN
Printed by TECHNICOLOR

**SAVE A LIFE!
Become
A BLOOD DONOR**

The British Red Cross Blood
Collecting Centre
is now on the
3th Floor of Fung House,
Connaught Road, Central.

**THE BOYS' & GIRLS' CLUBS
ASSOCIATION**

invites your support in helping to
train the Hong Kong citizens of
tomorrow. Subscriptions should be
sent to: The Hong Kong Association
of Boys' and Girls' Clubs, 100, Queen's
Road, Central, Hong Kong.

POP

I KNOW—I'M A
GROUCHY OLD
TIMER.

OH FOR
YOUR
NOT!

JUST A DULL
OLD SQUARE

DON'T ARGUE
WITH YOUR
FATHER—
HE KNOWS
WHAT HE
IS!

**PRECIOUS PROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.**

**CHERRY
HEERING**

MARGARET MATHISON & Co. Ltd.

CABLE BRIEFS

High Point, Apr. 29. —Emmie Smith Tyson just wanted to charge her husband with assault. But when she arrived at police headquarters, officers checked a bit further than the assault. They found that the husband, Robert Tyson, had married Emmie in South Carolina in 1948. Going back even further, they found Tyson had married a woman named Geraldine Clenden in 1945. There was no record of any divorce, however. So the second Mrs. Tyson now faces a charge of aiding and abetting her husband in bigamy. —United Press.

Milwaukee, Apr. 29. —Joseph Butal, 22, was hauled into court yesterday for driving down the main runway of General Mitchell Airport. He admitted he thought it "strange" he saw no cross streets while travelling along the strip. —United Press.

New Orleans, Apr. 29. —Actress Maureen O'Hara says she doesn't have the qualifications to wear the sack dress. "Chemises are an insult to all men," she told newsmen. "To wear a chemise you have to be tall, skinny, flat-chested and look half dead." —United Press.

Chicago, Apr. 29. —Burglars added insult to injury when they broke into William Shipley's apartment. Not only did they take \$51,300 in jewelry, but they stole his watchdog. —United Press.

Bay City, Apr. 29. —City Manager Casimir Jablonski and City Attorney John Thier are mulling over a request from the Bay County Association on deer literature. The group wants an appropriation of \$525 a month to buy books to see if they really are obscene. —United Press.

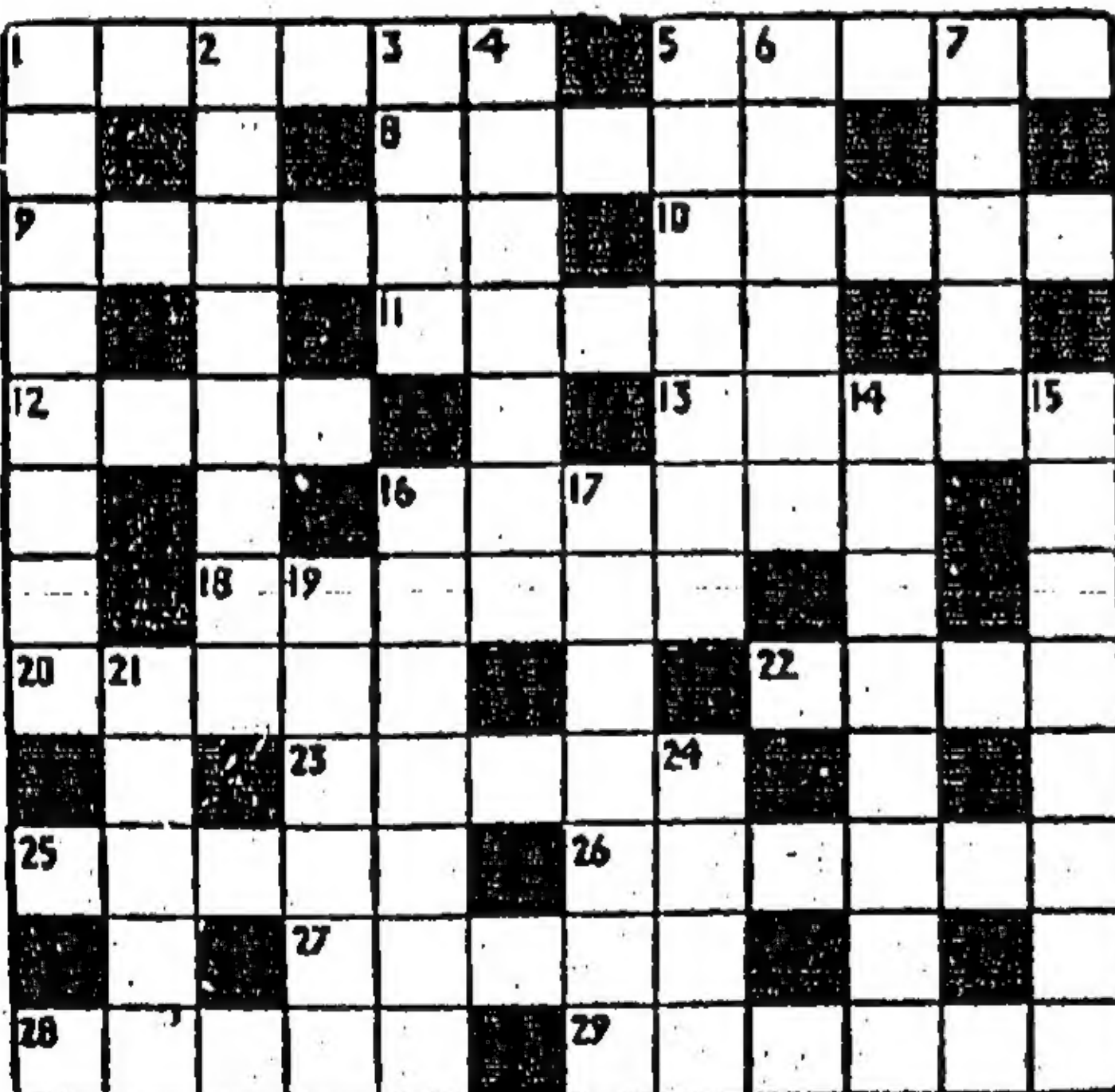
Vanguard Failure Due To Faulty Wire

Washington, Apr. 29. —WIRE trouble in the electronic brain of the second stage rocket caused the failure of yesterday's attempt to launch a second Vanguard satellite.

The Navy said in a statement today that telemetered records of the brief flight of the Vanguard disclosed that "the failure of a small component or a wire interrupted the sequences of events which would normally culminate in the ignition of the third stage."

The Navy said that the third stage may only be fired "after a complicated succession of happenings within the second stage, which is the brain of the Vanguard." —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 U.S. college grounds (6).
- 2 Would a wallflower be a suitable subject for one? (5).
- 3 Fieldwork started by Sappers (5).
- 4 Not all there (6).
- 5 It might cover a wedding-cake (5).
- 6 Nevertheless motionless (5).
- 7 Sometimes they're all called (4).
- 8 Unsheathed? (5).
- 9 Ten years (6).
- 10 Not, however, a water-spirit (6).
- 11 Giant (5).
- 12 Have an impediment? (4).
- 13 Taken by men of action? (5).
- 14 Social distinction (5).
- 15 Utterly broad (6).
- 16 Middle-aged, but keen (6).
- 17 Long for (6).
- 18 May indicate temperature or erudition (6).

DOWN

- 1 Prattle (8).
- 2 How to treat prince? (8).
- 3 Makes money, we hear, with vessels (4).
- 4 Nerved boiling-point? (7).
- 5 Once it got many a stitch in time (7).
- 6 Not dressed (6).
- 7 Gun girl (5).
- 8 Put on record (8).
- 9 Scatter far and wide (8).
- 10 Like a great poet (7).
- 11 Doubled up, perhaps, but not with laughter (7).
- 12 Egg-time (6).
- 13 Quite pointless (5).
- 14 Royal ancestor? Not necessarily (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Reef, 7 Homer, 8 Emily, 9 Lion, 10 Logical, 13 Dead, 16 Cures, 18 Mark, 19 Tania, 21 World, 22 Do-do, 23 Sula, 26 Beds, 29 Ascents, 30 Lash, 31 Zulu, 32 Admit, 33 Meet, Down: 1 Motor, 2 Medical, 4 Exile, 5 Friend, 6 Mine, 9 Lark, 11 Curly, 13 Echo, 14 Dish, 16 Stole, 17 Snake, 18 Maud, 20 Accidents, 22 Dash, 24 Taste, 25 Alibi, 27 Even, 28 Etern.

Upsurge Of Fighting In N. Celebes
A NEW REBEL OFFENSIVE?

HE'S TWELVE TODAY



AN official picture of Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, who celebrates his 12th birthday today. At the rate he's growing, he'll soon be as tall as his father. —Express.

Govt Troops Under Fresh Attack In Sumatra

Singapore, Apr. 29.

An upsurge of rebel activity was today reported from Indonesia.

In Singapore rebel sources claimed insurgent forces in the North Celebes had gone on the offensive, and had taken the island of Morotai in the northern Moluccas.

In Djakarta, the Government radio said there had been an attempt at a military camp in Kutaradja, capital of Atjeh district in far Northern Sumatra.

This had been put down, it said.

The rebels in their Morotai claim said that in a two-week bombardment of the Moluccas, rebel planes had sunk Central Government warships and freighters, and closed seaports round Morotai—a major allied base in the closing stages of the war against Japan.

Medan Radio reported rebel forces had shelled the Government old town of Balige, in Northern Sumatra.

Shelling

The rebel sources claimed that on Monday insurgent forces from the Celebes had landed on the island and after some scattered opposition, had over-

run the main towns, and seized an airfield.

The sources said rebel bombers were flying almost continuous missions against Central Government targets from Balikpapan in Borneo, to Ambon, on Ceram Island, 700 miles away.

Foiled

Djakarta Radio, in reporting the attempted rising at Kutaradja, said this had been foiled by the commander of the district, Lieutenant Colonel Sambahun Gahara, who seized the ringleaders on Monday.

Major Tomayak, commander of a battalion of infantry, and several of his officers, had been flown to Djakarta for questioning, the Radio said.

The Central Sumatran rebels have at various times claimed the support of the warlike Achinese.

Government controlled Medan radio said the rebels today shelled the town of Balige, south of Lake Toba, in Northern Sumatra.

Balige lost month was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting of the two-month old rebellion.

Killed

The radio said the rebel guns had damaged a house, and killed a civilian.

In a skirmish outside the town, two rebels were killed and one wounded, the radio claimed.

Meanwhile, Djakarta Radio said today a Major Sulaiman had brought a company of 23 rebels over to the Government side in West Sumatra. —Reuter.

Refugee Wins £94,597 For Sixpence

One-Time Inmate Of Nazi Camp

London, Apr. 29. —A Polish-born London housekeeper, Mrs. Misiewiczowa Sowinska, won £94,597 in a national football pool with only one entry. It was announced here today.

The top prize in the pool was £31,532 for twopenny—but Mrs. Sowinska backed her one entry with sixpence and won it three times.

Mrs. Sowinska, who came to England from Warsaw 18 years ago, spent part of the war years in a Nazi concentration camp before being moved on to an arms factory.

She said today she intended to have a holiday on her winnings in the United States "although there is only one country for me and that is England." —Reuter.

Dr. Carl F. Cramer disclosed yesterday that he had perfected a phosphorous antidote that so far has been successfully tested only on rats.

Cramer said that a series of tests are being arranged by the University of Vancouver's Shugness Hospital.

The antidote for the fatal poison effects of Strontium-90—the poisonous element in radioactive fallout following nuclear explosions—consists of adjusting the phosphorous content of the victim's diet.

Cramer said he had developed two forms of the antidote—one quick acting and the other slow acting—aimed at treating different degrees of radioactivity poisoning.

Cramer discovered the quick acting antidote and combined with his chief, Dr. Harold Copp in development the second antidote.

It Strontium-90 poisoning is detected while still in the intestines, Dr. Cramer said, a high dose of phosphorous compound will absorb it before it spreads to the rest of the body and will pass the poison harmlessly out of the body.

Dr. Cramer said the treatment consists of a pill or a capsule, if the poison is detected within 30 minutes.

A low phosphorous diet is prescribed in cases where Strontium-poisoning is slow in being detected. The victim would be restricted to food from which phosphorous has been almost completely removed.

The research by Dr. Cramer and Dr. Copp was made possible through a Defence Research Board grant. —United Press.

He landed the £2,500,000 plane on five engines 50 minutes after the fire started. The fire in the sixth engine had extinguished itself. —United Press.

London, Apr. 29. —Sir Charles Wheeler, President of the British Royal Academy, tonight described Picasso's painting, inaugurated at the UNESCO headquarters in Paris as "800 odd square feet of absurdity."

At a banquet, attended by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in honour of the forthcoming opening of the Royal Academy exhibition, Sir Charles caricatured the Picasso painting.

"There are many people who will tell you that it is a great work of art, so while I have your cars, let me whisper into them: 'This is nonsense!'"

Sir Kenneth Clark, President of the Arts Council, launched an equally sharp attack on the modern public. "Are they punch drunk, or have they been wallowed into silence by the critics, or have they failed so often to spot the winner that they will look with respect at any outsider?" he demanded.

The Prime Minister claimed the loss of the Academics by switching the subject to international relations, for once less explosive than the previous topic. He praised Anglo-American friendship. —France Press.

Soekarno Must Be Liquidated! He Says

Djakarta, Apr. 29.

A 23-year-old Indonesian school teacher, Tasrif bin Husain, told a military court that President Soekarno "must be liquidated" because his concept of guided democracy "harms Indonesia." Pia news agency reported today.

Tasrif and three other Indonesians were on trial yesterday on charges of being involved in an attempt to assassinate President Soekarno in November last year.

Nine persons were killed when five handgrenades were hurled at President Soekarno as he was leaving an elementary school party in Djakarta attended by his children.

Tasrif said, according to Pia news agency: "President Soekarno must be liquidated as he is of no use any more in this period of reconstruction. The constitution must be based on Islamic laws, his concept of guided democracy harms Indonesia, his attitude and actions are disadvantageous to Moslems. If he dies he will be succeeded by either Mohammad Hatta (former Vice President), Mohammad Natsir (chairman of the moderate Moslem Masjumi Party), the present constituent Assembly President, Wilopo, or Sutan Sjahrir (former Premier)."

Government controlled Medan radio said the rebels today shelled the town of Balige, south of Lake Toba, in Northern Sumatra.

Balige lost month was the scene of some of the fiercest fighting of the two-month old rebellion.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

Pla did not say when Tasrif spoke before the military tribunal. —Reuter.

His marriage to Mrs. Hartini (the President's second wife) was a disgrace.

The agency quoted Tasrif as saying the anti-Communist movement that planned the attempt had its headquarters in Sumatra with branches in Djakarta, Makassar, capital of South Celebes, Bandarmasin, the major town in Kalimantan, Borneo, and Bandung, West Java.

'As A Warning & Preventive'

An FBI Probe Of US 'Confederate' Terrorism Demanded

Washington, Apr. 29.

Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, today demanded a Federal investigation of a "Confederate underground" which he said was conspiring to blow up schools and synagogues in the South.

Mr. Celler said, in a letter to the Attorney-General, William Rogers, that local police could not handle the "conspiracy of gangsters and hoodlums" which has beset Florida, Alabama and Tennessee.

"A vigorous inquiry and search should ensue by the Federal Bureau of Investigation under your charge," he said. The New York Democrat reviewed the recent bombings which have involved a Jewish centre and a Negro school in Jacksonville, Florida, and an attempt to dynamite a temple in Birmingham, Alabama, yesterday.

"Secret telephone calls accompanying the bombings indicate the culprits as part of a Confederate underground," Mr. Celler told Mr. Rogers. "As a warning and as a preventive against the spread of this menace, your intervention is essential."

Senator Jacob Javits said the violence in Florida pointed up the need for immediate Senate Judiciary Committee action on two Civil Rights appointments. Senator Javits told the Senate the Jacksonville bombings were "part of a pattern of intimidation and coercion of persons trying to comply with the Supreme Court decision on school integration."

Mr. Javits said the Senate should not "delay the marshalling of our forces to combat an enemy from within—bigotry erupting into violence and terrorism."

"Those who perpetrate these incidents are—wittingly or unwittingly—in effect a fifth column for disorder and anarchy," —United Press.

Only Internal Revolt Can Conquer China

Newport, Apr. 29.

The Communist regime can be overthrown only by internal revolution and not by foreign military intervention, according to Yehmenan, Ambassador to Hollington K. Tong.

Tong, speaking at the Naval War College yesterday, said, "All the ingredients of such a revolution are now existing in the Chinese situation."

The Formosan diplomat said the West would be "wise to do everything to hasten the inevitable explosions."

He said Western military action to dislodge the mainland Communists is only a "remote possibility." —United Press.

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

LAST 3 SHOWS TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.



GALA PREMIERE TO-NIGHT At 9.30 p.m.



BOOK EARLY!

HONG KONG
STAGE CLUB
present
"BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE"
A Comedy by
JOHN VAN DRUTEN
on
Thursday 1st May at 8 p.m.
Friday 2nd May at 9 p.m.
Saturday 3rd May at 9 p.m.
at the
Loke Yew Hall, Hong Kong University
Bookings at Moutries' new premises in
Alexandra House, Des Voeux Road Central.

The Men Who Live With Danger Ask No Questions

FIVE frightened men, trying to slip through the Iron Curtain, lay cramped and aching in a tiny secret space aboard a ship.

Who they were, or where, or when does not matter. It is better, anyway, not to tell.

These were men of a particularly grim resolve. They had to be.

They had bribed one of the crew, with all the money they had, to bring them food. They lay so close that they could not move a limb.

It should have been a short trip to freedom. Unhappily, their ship was diverted to an unexpected port for search. For three weeks the five lay in their stinking hole, haggard and sore-covered, their clothes rotting.

One of them said: "This is the end for me. I can go on no longer. I must give up."

Quietly, the other four talked to him. "You realise what it will mean?" they said. "You leave us only one course open. For our sakes, we must kill you."

Then, by quiet talk between friends, they won the fifth man back to their own grim resolve. He was still among them when freedom ended the journey.

The story is true. It was told to me by **DR. JAN JAXA**, a Polish lawyer in Britain who meets a lot of men who know fear.

It answers the second question I have been asking men who do dangerous things. **WHY** do they do them?

They do them, of course, because they must.

Dr. Jaxa meets many Iron Curtain refugees. **ANTONI KLIMOWICZ** was one of them.

He hit the headlines because he was rescued, at the 11th hour, from a floating prison in the Thames by 80 policemen, two destroyers, and a writ from the Lord Chief Justice.

I met Klimowicz, too, and I know that, like the others, he faced his peril because he must. The resolve, of course, had been always there. Klimowicz is a stubborn, determined young man.

But then, aboard a ship, he refused to act as a police informer, and became a political suspect. Being a marked man is an unhealthy kind of life in Poland. So Klimowicz had to get out.

Hard work

It isn't always quite like that. **DONALD CAMPBELL**, son of Sir Malcolm, once faces danger because he must—in a different kind of way. "My father died holding the water speed record," he will tell you. "Then an American announced that he intended to take it home with him."

WHAT YOU MUST DO YOU MUST DO....

PETER BLOXHAM

...learning more about the people who die with death

exhaust pipe collected on his first childhood trip to Brooklands?

Because, he says, every improvement to private cars is a result of work that racing drivers have done. Because "we are the test pilots of the road."

Because, as with those other test pilots, there is a sense of dedication and rightness about it all.

WHY does Hull trawlerman **GEORGE CLIMBY** endure those battering gales and go back for more?

"To live a little better than I could otherwise," he says with forthright honesty. "To earn more money for my wife and family."

WHY does a young man volunteer to be a spy? "Because," says British ex-spy **RONALD SETH**, "I was just about the only young man available who knew the shale oil mines they wanted to sabotage in Estonia, and who spoke Estonian."

WHY is a question the Danger Men rarely stop to ask. What you must do, you must.

"Because I like it," **MADAMEISLE AND DREE** JAN told me. "When I was still a little girl, I was playing on a trapeze in the garden."

Which meant that she, also, must.

WHY does **STIRLING MOSS** coax those extra m.p.h. straight from the piston—bearing still on his body the mark of a hot

It is basically the same answer that Sir Malcolm, once gave, when Donald asked him for the hundredth time: "Why do you do it?"

He replied, a twinkle in his pale blue eyes: "For the joy of achievement, my boy."

Not too old

WHY does a man steer the nose of his aircraft crazily under all those Thames bridges in one glorious, hazardous flight?

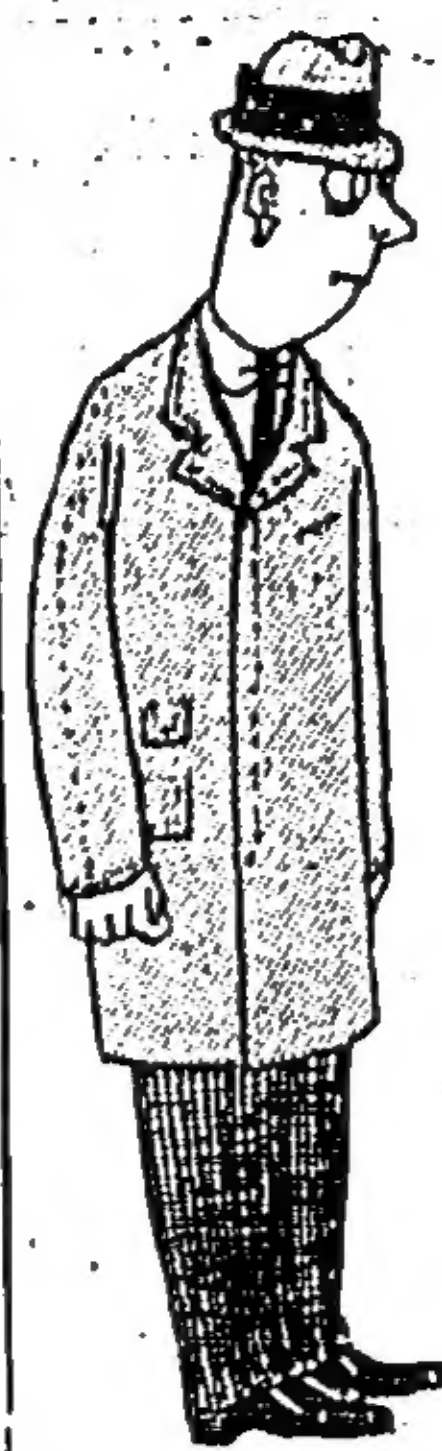
"Because, my boy," **MAJOR CHRISTOPHER DRAPER** told me, "I wanted to crack wide open once and for all this stupid age business."

"I was getting tired of being told that a man is too old at 63. I wanted to prove somehow that age has nothing whatever to do with it. That a man at 63 is as fit and as capable as any young person."

"I did it because I must." Why does a French girl earn her living by hanging by her teeth from a trapeze—dangling in turn from a helicopter over the Thames?



AND THE WOMEN, TOO: Andreia Jan dangles from a helicopter—and likes it.



OSBERT LANCASTER

THE EXPRESS POCKET CARTOONIST
JUST BACK FROM AMERICA DEBATES

Who killed the Loud American?

whereas the earlier masterpiece was coloured by an attitude of tolerant acceptance, the present offering is charged with social significance, perhaps over-charged.

While the dialogue and lyrics of "Guys and Dolls" were slick, streamlined, and amusing, those of "West Side Story" tend to be clumsy and pretentious, but the score and the ballet, on the other hand, set an entirely new standard for musicals.

Perhaps even more significant of the way the wind is blowing on Broadway is the appearance of a new comic, Mort Sahl.

Assisted by a pleasant personality, he puts over a wisecracking monologue in the traditional "Will Rogers" manner. The novelty lies in his material; no jokes about sex or show business, but every crack with a political or social slant delivered from a position well to the left of Centre.

His comments on the Federal Bureau of Investigation, General Motors, and the H-bomb would make a Britain bring the police charging through the streets before you could say Joyce Grenfell.

One Exception

CLOTHES, music, reading habits all are different. In the drug store at Idlewild where 10 years ago one would have been lucky to find a couple of Mickey Spillanes and a pocket edition of "How to Make Friends and Influence People," the shelves of admirably produced paperbacks included such popular authors as Proust, Berenson, Gide, and Turgenev.

Only in one field is the old brasserie as flourishing as ever. Untouched by the new restraint the automobile manufacturer continues to pour out cars of which the ridiculous appearance is only surpassed by the manifest inconvenience.

And in so doing have, in the opinion of many quite serious observers, triggered off the recession. For no longer can high-powered advertising make fools of all the people all the time. And when suckers are at a premium, the production lines come to a halt.

How widespread is this new sobriety? I am not in a position to say, as my travels were confined to what Chicago intellectuals delight in dismissing as "the civilisation of the coastal fringe."

Further evidence of recent changes in this field is afforded by a comparison between the current hit-musical "West Side Story" and, say, "Guys and Dolls."

Both deal with the seamy aspects of New York life, but



Children with a tendency towards comic hats...

The two spheres in which Americans themselves seem to be most aware of what's been happening are the home and politics.

The parents of present-day teenagers, respected members of the Garden Club and pillars of local society, still remember that they are veterans of the Scott Fitzgerald era, representatives of Flaming Youth, once recking of bath-tub gin, and are puzzled by the industry and serious-mindedness of their offspring.

Not that the young do not have a good time, but promiscuity is at a discount, and the habit of "going steady" generally observed. But it is in his attitude to the Administration that the average American is most acutely aware that things are not what they were.

For he is deeply and quite unhygienically worried.

He is worried about Russia, he is worried about integration, he is worried about juvenile delinquency. And it seems to him that his Government is not worried, or not worried enough, about any of these things.

"He is beset by doubts—doubts about his country's scientific know-how, doubts about England."

Even doubts about push-button civilisation in general. (The blizzard in Washington, when two feet of snow closed down the State Department and the Pentagon, brought traffic to a standstill, and left a large proportion of the population without heat, television, or washing machines provoked some of the angriest leaders in the history

of the local Press.) And none of these doubts, or so it seems to him, are shared by his rulers.

It should not be assumed that his mood reflects the machine-made gloom generated by the Aisop brothers and other columnists. Nor does it in any way "slink of defeat," if I may borrow a phrase. It springs, it seems to me, simply from an intelligent and justified feeling of frustration.

For in creating an artificial capital the founders of American independence made a grave error—also made by the Turks, the Australians, and the British in India—of which the consequences have now become terrifyingly apparent.

The inhabitants of Washington live, for all the resemblance the prevailing atmosphere bears to that of other cities, in an oxygen tent.

With a strong and active President this discrepancy can be overcome, but with a virtually non-playing President it is increased tenfold.

Mr Dulles and the Civil Service are all-powerful and seem to many Americans almost to pride themselves on their total disregard of public opinion. (Even dyed-in-the-wool Republicans are now accustomed to say things about Mr Dulles which we should regard as going too far even if said by a left-of-Bevan Socialist about Mr Selwyn Lloyd.)

cars of which the ridiculous appearance is only surpassed by the manifest inconvenience

going too far even if said by a left-of-Bevan Socialist about Mr Selwyn Lloyd.)

Let's Hope

ABOVE all, the new-style intelligent American sees little sign that Washington is even aware of his existence.

It is to be hoped, for all our sakes, that awareness will come before it is too late. For it is clear that the old self-confident easily bamboozled, back-slapping persona is a figure of the past.

And while as a cartoonist I hate to see an easy target lowered I am bound to say that personally I much prefer the American the way he is today.

UP COUNTRY by THURLOW CRAIG

Io brings peace to my fireside

BLACK LADY is about to have kittens, though hardly more than a kitten herself. And when our latest acquisition, Teena the Boxer, was introduced, the little cat blew herself up to twice her normal size and wasted no time in preliminaries but flew savagely at the huge dog with blood-curdling yells.

Teena, only anxious to ingratiate herself with us all, helped like the puppy she is and shot behind my legs for protection.

Then, thinking perhaps that our other pet, the orphan lamb, looked very peaceful and kind, ran to her for comfort. Someone put Black Lady into her special box, we took Teena out, and the incident was over. Nelson the Mouser held a brief from the window-sill with his usual air of aloof superiority.

Fell in love

For a long time we have had no dog because our last was run over while quite young, and in such cases one seldom feels like replacing this lost pet immediately.

But recently on a train journey I met Teena, who was returning with her mother from one of the big shows.

There and then I fell in love with the daughter, and on arrival at the quiet county town which was their destination she had become my property.

I knew, really, that the human part of the family would go wild about her.

I knew that to the orphan lamb would accept her as she accepts everything else in this world, as a friend and an equal.

Nelson would at first be aloof,

and I hoped that Black Lady share of warmth, and the little cat immediately prepared to attack.

Then we introduced her to Rob and all the ferrets, and mutual civilities were exchanged with marked interest. Nelson was still reserved but conveyed the impression that if we didn't hurry him too much, he might yet be open to conviction.

Only Black Lady remained implacably hostile.

Next morning there was the usual busy scene in the kitchen. Milk was heated, the cats and ferrets were fed, while Io savaged her bottle as though her life depended on it. It doesn't, of course, for she should have been weaned long ago. She has already eaten nearly all our cabbages and is now liquidating the valour that grows between the stones. She is quite above the common grass in the orchard.

Having put Black Lady out we brought Teena in for her breakfast, after which she returned to the garden with Io while the latter filled up on lavender. After that the lamb came back to lie—as is her custom—in front of the fire while chewing her aromatic cud.

Black Lady was already there, but Teena didn't notice her as she blundered in to get her

Dangerous

Every time thereafter that the cat and the dog seemed to be on dangerous ground, Io, in her strange but efficient little way, prevented hostilities from breaking out.

As I write on a sunny spring day, with a gentle southerly wind, there are no signs of war. After breakfast all the animals were sprawled out on the sand-patch roasting in the warmth.

Later, Io and Teena raced each other up and down until they were tired. Then they returned to the kitchen and lay down in front of the fire.

At the moment Teena's great head is pillowed on Io's astrakhan flank, while Black Lady is carefully washing Io's head. Nelson is doing his own washing on the window-sill, and peace reigns over all.

Everest Expedition

(1953) EQUIPPED WITH...



This Funny World



"You take these few things home for lunch, while I pick up the food for dinner."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

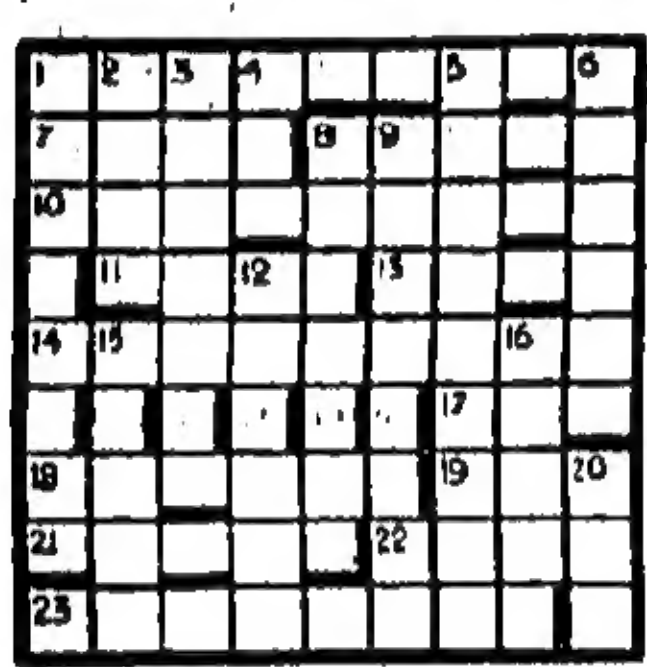
THE decision of Felixstowe Urban Council (in full session) to buy 288 teaspoons for cafes has a sting like a hornet's in the tail.

They dare not stamp the spoons with the crest of the council because the moment this is done visitors steal them as souvenirs. In other resorts, where even spoons without crests are stolen, visitors have to stir their tea with their fingers. If they bring their own spoons the councilors steal them. At some places the tin spoons are chained to the wallpapers, experts in juggling, patrol the cafes. "It is all part of everybody's frustration," said a mayor. "We may try card-

Tales of the sea (1)

I AM suspicious of the horse with a long beard in the Cornish village. The only horse I ever knew with such a beard was two sailors on shore leave at Weymouth. The front part of the beard was made of rope, the back part of a sailor's beard. A scream of pain led to the discovery of the culprits, who sang "A life on the ocean wave" as they were escorted back to their ship.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. (and side) (8)
2. (and side) (8)
3. (and side) (8)
4. (and side) (8)
5. (and side) (8)
6. (and side) (8)
7. (and side) (8)
8. (and side) (8)
9. (and side) (8)
10. (and side) (8)
11. (and side) (8)
12. (and side) (8)
13. (and side) (8)
14. (and side) (8)
15. (and side) (8)
16. (and side) (8)
17. (and side) (8)
18. (and side) (8)
19. (and side) (8)
20. (and side) (8)
21. (and side) (8)
22. (and side) (8)
23. (and side) (8)
24. (and side) (8)
25. (and side) (8)
26. (and side) (8)
27. (and side) (8)
28. (and side) (8)
29. (and side) (8)
30. (and side) (8)
31. (and side) (8)
32. (and side) (8)
33. (and side) (8)
34. (and side) (8)
35. (and side) (8)
36. (and side) (8)
37. (and side) (8)
38. (and side) (8)
39. (and side) (8)
40. (and side) (8)
41. (and side) (8)
42. (and side) (8)
43. (and side) (8)
44. (and side) (8)
45. (and side) (8)
46. (and side) (8)
47. (and side) (8)
48. (and side) (8)
49. (and side) (8)
50. (and side) (8)
51. (and side) (8)
52. (and side) (8)
53. (and side) (8)
54. (and side) (8)
55. (and side) (8)
56. (and side) (8)
57. (and side) (8)
58. (and side) (8)
59. (and side) (8)
60. (and side) (8)
61. (and side) (8)
62. (and side) (8)
63. (and side) (8)
64. (and side) (8)
65. (and side) (8)
66. (and side) (8)
67. (and side) (8)
68. (and side) (8)
69. (and side) (8)
70. (and side) (8)
71. (and side) (8)
72. (and side) (8)
73. (and side) (8)
74. (and side) (8)
75. (and side) (8)
76. (and side) (8)
77. (and side) (8)
78. (and side) (8)
79. (and side) (8)
80. (and side) (8)
81. (and side) (8)
82. (and side) (8)
83. (and side) (8)
84. (and side) (8)
85. (and side) (8)
86. (and side) (8)
87. (and side) (8)
88. (and side) (8)
89. (and side) (8)
90. (and side) (8)
91. (and side) (8)
92. (and side) (8)
93. (and side) (8)
94. (and side) (8)
95. (and side) (8)
96. (and side) (8)
97. (and side) (8)
98. (and side) (8)
99. (and side) (8)
100. (and side) (8)

Down
1. (and side) (8)
2. (and side) (8)
3. (and side) (8)
4. (and side) (8)
5. (and side) (8)
6. (and side) (8)
7. (and side) (8)
8. (and side) (8)
9. (and side) (8)
10. (and side) (8)
11. (and side) (8)
12. (and side) (8)
13. (and side) (8)
14. (and side) (8)
15. (and side) (8)
16. (and side) (8)
17. (and side) (8)
18. (and side) (8)
19. (and side) (8)
20. (and side) (8)
21. (and side) (8)
22. (and side) (8)
23. (and side) (8)
24. (and side) (8)
25. (and side) (8)
26. (and side) (8)
27. (and side) (8)
28. (and side) (8)
29. (and side) (8)
30. (and side) (8)
31. (and side) (8)
32. (and side) (8)
33. (and side) (8)
34. (and side) (8)
35. (and side) (8)
36. (and side) (8)
37. (and side) (8)
38. (and side) (8)
39. (and side) (8)
40. (and side) (8)
41. (and side) (8)
42. (and side) (8)
43. (and side) (8)
44. (and side) (8)
45. (and side) (8)
46. (and side) (8)
47. (and side) (8)
48. (and side) (8)
49. (and side) (8)
50. (and side) (8)
51. (and side) (8)
52. (and side) (8)
53. (and side) (8)
54. (and side) (8)
55. (and side) (8)
56. (and side) (8)
57. (and side) (8)
58. (and side) (8)
59. (and side) (8)
60. (and side) (8)
61. (and side) (8)
62. (and side) (8)
63. (and side) (8)
64. (and side) (8)
65. (and side) (8)
66. (and side) (8)
67. (and side) (8)
68. (and side) (8)
69. (and side) (8)
70. (and side) (8)
71. (and side) (8)
72. (and side) (8)
73. (and side) (8)
74. (and side) (8)
75. (and side) (8)
76. (and side) (8)
77. (and side) (8)
78. (and side) (8)
79. (and side) (8)
80. (and side) (8)
81. (and side) (8)
82. (and side) (8)
83. (and side) (8)
84. (and side) (8)
85. (and side) (8)
86. (and side) (8)
87. (and side) (8)
88. (and side) (8)
89. (and side) (8)
90. (and side) (8)
91. (and side) (8)
92. (and side) (8)
93. (and side) (8)
94. (and side) (8)
95. (and side) (8)
96. (and side) (8)
97. (and side) (8)
98. (and side) (8)
99. (and side) (8)
100. (and side) (8)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

BORN today, you have an extremely analytical and critical mind. You have a positive genius for discovering the weak point in an argument, attacking it, and tearing it down. This is all in the spirit of reform and crusading, but the really important thing is to make constructive suggestions for improvement. That, too, is where true genius lies. Sometimes you are frank to the point of bluntness and you often make enemies when a little more tact would cement a friendship.

Your enthusiasms are high, especially when you are in the midst of some work you enjoy. You appear to get all excited, but when it comes right down to brass tacks, you may have whipped everyone else into a state of dizzy excitement while you are as cool as can be. This ability to rouse people to support a cause can become important, provided you make use of the gift wisely.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

FAVORABLE (Apr. 21-May 21)—A new trend with fresh opportunities could be in store for you. Quick to grasp a chance to advance your interests.

GENIUS (May 22-June 21)—You may find it worthwhile to take a calculated risk. Your good fortune is now smiling on you.

CAREER (June 22-July 21)—A new month brings fresh ambitions and the aspects are much improved for you. Court success work hard at it!

LEAD (July 22-Aug. 21)—Do on your toes and ready to make a quick decision. If you let this chance go by, it may never come your way again.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Matters that have had to be postponed can now be reconsidered. Take calculated risk and improve your status.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—A day when you can advance your personal interests by exerting your persuasive and positive personality.

Your magnetic personality draws people into your orbit and since you are so active to members of the opposite sex, it is likely that you will have more than one romance before you settle down to domesticity. But once you have made your selection, you are loyal and true. It is likely that your marriage will be an exceptionally happy one.

You have a good head for business and probably will be quite well off financially during the latter half of your life. Among those born on this date were: Sir John Lubbock, naturalist and statesman; Cornelius Vanderbilt II, railroad magnate; William Pittkin, Colonial governor of Connecticut; William H. Crane, actor; and Fielding Yon, famous Michigan football coach.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21)—If you are co-operative, you will discover that plans delayed because of detail work, can now go forward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Make new business connections and fresh social contacts. You may double the profit by combining both interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)—Be ready to stand out toward some new objective at a moment's notice. Hesitation now is disastrous.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 21)—Social activity is apt to improve your business position. Use one interest to augment the other.

PISCES (Feb. 22-Mar. 21)—This is an active money day. If you are alert you should be in line for some real profit-making now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 21)—You are able to size up the human factor in a business problem. It becomes no problem at all. Act naturally.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Spade Lead Is Not Generous

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WHEN better defensive plays are made they will be made against me," groaned the Unlucky Expert. "My bidding was rather aggressive but my play for the hand was mighty good and it took double dummy defence to beat me."

"West opened the queen of hearts and I won with the ace. Of course, the false-card did me no real good since East had the

NORTH			
♠ Q975			
♥ KQ10876			
♦ A7			
WEST			
♠ K104			
♥ QJ10883			
♦ 2			
♣ A64			
EAST			
♠ A J83			
♥ 752			
♦ 943			
♣ J82			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 62			
♥ A K4			
♦ A J3			
♣ K10953			
East and West vulnerable			
1♠	1♥	2♦	Pass
2♥	2♠	3♦	Pass
3♥	3♠	4♦	Pass
4♥	4♠	5♦	Pass
5♥	5♠	6♦	Pass
6♥	6♠	7♦	Pass
7♥	7♠	8♦	Pass
8♥	8♠	9♦	Pass
9♥	9♠	10♦	Pass
10♥	10♠	11♦	Pass
11♥	11♠	12♦	Pass
12♥	12♠	13♦	Pass
13♥	13♠	14♦	Pass
14♥	14♠	15♦	Pass
15♥	15♠	16♦	Pass
16♥	16♠	17♦	Pass
17♥	17♠	18♦	Pass
18♥	18♠	19♦	Pass
19♥	19♠	20♦	Pass
20♥	20♠	21♦	Pass
21♥	21♠	22♦	Pass
22♥	22♠	23♦	Pass
23♥	23♠	24♦	Pass
24♥	24♠	25♦	Pass
25♥	25♠	26♦	Pass
26♥	26♠	27♦	Pass
27♥	27♠	28♦	Pass
28♥	28♠	29♦	Pass
29♥	29♠	30♦	Pass
30♥	30♠	31♦	Pass
31♥	31♠	32♦	Pass
32♥	32♠	33♦	Pass
33♥	33♠	34♦	Pass
34♥	34♠	35♦	Pass
35♥	35♠	36♦	Pass
36♥	36♠	37♦	Pass
37♥	37♠	38♦	Pass
38♥	38♠	39♦	Pass
39♥	39♠	40♦	Pass
40♥	40♠	41♦	Pass
41♥	41♠	42♦	Pass
42♥	42♠	43♦	Pass
43♥	43♠	44♦	Pass
44♥	44♠	45♦	Pass
45♥	45♠	46♦	Pass
46♥	46♠	47♦	Pass
47♥	47♠	48♦	Pass
48♥	48♠	49♦	Pass
49♥	49♠	50♦	Pass
50♥	50♠	51♦	Pass
51♥	51♠	52♦	Pass
52♥	52♠	53♦	Pass
53♥	53♠	54♦	Pass
54♥	54♠	55♦	Pass
55♥	55♠	56♦	Pass
56♥	56♠	57♦	Pass
57♥	57♠	58♦	Pass
58♥	58♠	59♦	Pass
59♥	59♠	60♦	Pass
60♥	60♠	61♦	Pass
61♥	61♠	62♦	Pass
62♥	62♠	63♦	Pass
63♥	63♠	64♦	Pass
64♥	64♠	65♦	Pass
65♥	65♠	66♦	Pass
66♥	66♠	67♦	Pass
67♥	67♠	68♦	Pass
68♥	68♠	69♦	Pass
69♥	69♠	70♦	Pass
70♥	70♠	71♦	Pass
71♥	71♠	72♦	Pass
72♥	72♠	73♦	Pass
73♥	73♠	74♦	Pass
74♥	74♠	75♦	Pass
75♥	75♠	76♦	Pass
76♥	76♠	77♦	Pass
77♥	77♠	78♦	Pass
78♥	78♠	79♦	Pass
79♥	79♠	80♦	Pass
80♥	80♠	81♦	Pass
81♥	81♠	82♦	Pass
82♥	82♠	83♦	Pass
83♥	83♠	84♦	Pass
84♥	84♠	85♦	Pass
85♥	85♠	86♦	Pass
86♥	86♠	87♦	Pass
87♥	87♠	88♦	Pass
88♥	88♠	89♦	Pass
89♥	89♠	90♦	Pass
90♥	90♠	91♦	Pass
91♥	91♠	92♦	Pass
92♥	92♠	93♦	Pass
93♥	93♠	94♦	Pass
94♥	94♠	95♦	Pass
95♥	95♠	96♦	Pass
96♥	96♠	97♦	Pass
97♥	97♠	98♦	Pass
98♥	98♠	99♦	Pass
99♥	99♠	100♦	Pass

inevitable device to discourage his partner. I led the ten of clubs to set like a man with a club problem, but West went right up with the ace.

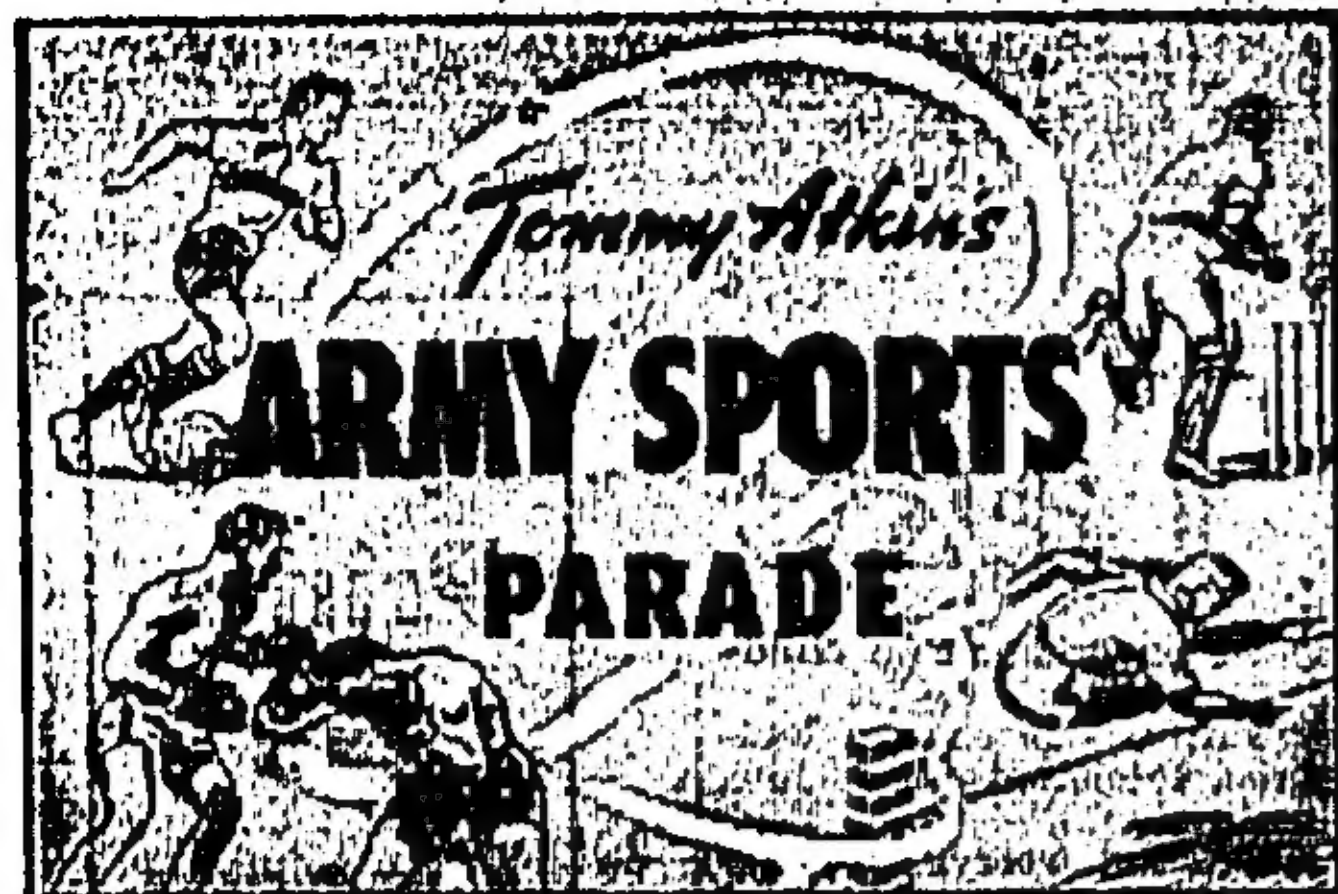
"Then he shifted to the ten of spades. I played dummy's queen but East simply won with the ace and returned a low spade to West's king. The four of spades lead found East with a tenace over dummy's nine and I was down one trick."

"Very good defence," I commented. "West must have decided that you surely had a diamond fit for your repeated no-trump bids and that you were trying to bring home one club trick early. As for his spade play it was a well-known book play designed to win four fast tricks against that combination. Of course, it looks easy from where I sit now but West made a mighty good play. Who was he?"

"Generous George," replied the Unlucky Expert. "And you know, he was so proud of the play he couldn't think of a remark to go with it."

CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ 2♠ 3♠ 4♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠
Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠
Pass 6♠ Pass 7♠
Pass 7♠ Pass 8♠
Pass 8♠ Pass 9♠
Pass 9♠ Pass 10♠
Pass 10♠ Pass 11♠
Pass 11♠ Pass 12♠
Pass 12♠ Pass 13♠
Pass 13♠ Pass 14♠
Pass 14♠ Pass 15♠
Pass 15♠ Pass 16♠
Pass 16♠ Pass 17♠
Pass 17♠ Pass 18♠
Pass 18♠ Pass 19♠
Pass 19♠ Pass 20♠
Pass 20♠ Pass 21♠
Pass 21♠ Pass 22♠
Pass 22♠ Pass 23♠
Pass 23♠ Pass 24♠
Pass 24♠ Pass 25♠
Pass 25♠ Pass 26♠
Pass 26♠ Pass 27♠
Pass 27♠ Pass 28♠
Pass 28♠ Pass 29♠
Pass 29♠ Pass 30♠
Pass 30♠ Pass 31♠
Pass 31♠ Pass 32♠
Pass 32♠ Pass 33♠
Pass 33♠ Pass 34♠
Pass 34♠ Pass 35♠
Pass 35♠ Pass 36♠
Pass 36♠ Pass 37♠
Pass 37♠ Pass 38♠
Pass 38♠ Pass 39♠
Pass 39♠ Pass 40♠
Pass 40♠ Pass 41♠
Pass 41♠ Pass 42♠
Pass 42♠ Pass 43♠
Pass 43♠ Pass 44♠
Pass 44♠ Pass 45♠
Pass 45♠ Pass 46♠
Pass 46♠ Pass 47♠
Pass 47♠ Pass 48♠
Pass 48♠ Pass 49♠
Pass 49♠ Pass 50♠
Pass 50♠ Pass 51♠
Pass 51♠ Pass 52♠
Pass 52♠ Pass 53♠
Pass 53♠ Pass 54♠
Pass 54♠ Pass 55♠
Pass 55♠ Pass 56♠
Pass 56♠ Pass 57♠
Pass 57♠ Pass 58♠
Pass 58♠ Pass 59♠
Pass 59♠ Pass 60♠
Pass 60♠ Pass 61♠
Pass 61♠ Pass 62♠
Pass 62♠ Pass 63♠
Pass 63♠ Pass 64♠
Pass 64♠ Pass 65♠
Pass 65♠ Pass 66♠
Pass 66♠ Pass 67♠
Pass 67♠ Pass 68♠
Pass 68♠ Pass 69♠
Pass 69♠ Pass 70♠
Pass 70♠ Pass 71♠
Pass 71♠ Pass 72♠
Pass 72♠ Pass 73♠
Pass 73♠ Pass 74♠
Pass 74♠ Pass 75♠
Pass 75♠ Pass 76♠
Pass 76♠ Pass 77♠
Pass 77♠ Pass 78♠
Pass 78♠ Pass 79♠
Pass 79♠ Pass 80♠
Pass 80♠ Pass 81♠
Pass 81♠ Pass 82♠
Pass 82♠ Pass 83♠
Pass 83♠ Pass 84♠
Pass 84♠ Pass 85♠
Pass 85♠ Pass 86♠
Pass 86♠ Pass 87♠
Pass 87♠ Pass 88♠
Pass 88♠ Pass 89♠
Pass 89♠ Pass 90♠
Pass 90♠ Pass 91♠
Pass 91♠ Pass 92♠
Pass 92♠ Pass 93♠
Pass 93♠ Pass 94♠
Pass 94♠ Pass 95♠
Pass 95♠ Pass 96♠
Pass 96♠ Pass 97♠
Pass 97♠ Pass 98♠
Pass 98♠ Pass 99♠
Pass 99♠ Pass 100♠
Pass 100♠ Pass 101♠
Pass 101♠ Pass 102♠
Pass 102♠ Pass 103♠
Pass 103♠ Pass 104♠
Pass 104♠ Pass 105♠
Pass 105♠ Pass 106♠
Pass 106♠ Pass 107♠
Pass 107♠ Pass 108♠
Pass 108♠ Pass 109♠
Pass 109♠ Pass 110♠
Pass 110♠ Pass 111♠
Pass 111♠ Pass 112♠
Pass 112♠ Pass 113♠
Pass 113♠ Pass 114♠
Pass 114♠ Pass 115♠
Pass 115♠ Pass 116♠
Pass 116♠ Pass 117♠
Pass 117♠ Pass 118♠
Pass 118♠ Pass 119♠
Pass 119♠ Pass 120♠
Pass 120♠ Pass 121♠
Pass 121♠ Pass 122♠
Pass 122♠ Pass 123♠
Pass 123♠ Pass 124♠
Pass 124♠ Pass 125♠
Pass 125♠ Pass 126♠
Pass 126♠ Pass 127♠
Pass 127♠ Pass 128♠
Pass 128♠ Pass 129♠
Pass 129♠ Pass 130♠
Pass 130♠ Pass 131♠
Pass 131♠ Pass 132♠
Pass 132♠ Pass 133♠
Pass 133♠ Pass 134♠
Pass 134♠ Pass 135♠
Pass 135♠ Pass 136♠
Pass 136♠ Pass 137♠
Pass 137♠ Pass 138♠
Pass 138♠ Pass 139♠
Pass 139♠ Pass 140♠
Pass 140♠ Pass 141♠
Pass 141♠ Pass 142♠
Pass 142♠ Pass 143♠
Pass 143♠ Pass 144♠
Pass 144♠ Pass 145♠
Pass 145♠ Pass 146♠
Pass 146♠ Pass 147♠
Pass 147♠ Pass 148♠
Pass 148♠ Pass 149♠
Pass 149♠ Pass 150♠
Pass 150♠ Pass 151♠
Pass 151♠ Pass 152♠
Pass 152♠ Pass 153♠
Pass 153♠ Pass 154♠
Pass 154♠ Pass 155♠
Pass 155♠ Pass 156♠
Pass 156♠ Pass 157♠
Pass 157♠ Pass 158♠
Pass 158♠ Pass 159♠
Pass 159♠ Pass 160♠
Pass 160♠ Pass 161♠
Pass 161♠ Pass 162♠
Pass 162♠ Pass 163♠
Pass 163♠ Pass 164♠
Pass 164♠ Pass 165♠
Pass 165♠ Pass 166♠
Pass 166♠ Pass 167♠
Pass 167♠ Pass 1



Once in a while Tommy Atkins is forced to throw open his Sports Parade. Spotlight to one of the other Services and this week the RAF Station Kai Tak have truly earned first mention in this column for the really grand game of football they served up when on the Police ground at Boundary Street last Wednesday they met and defeated by a narrow margin the Hongkong Signal Regt., winners of the Hongkong stage of the Caldbeck Cup.

This represented the final play-off between the top two teams of the North and South Major Units League and, having disposed of the North contribution, these two Southern battlers for honours and as there was Service rivalry thrown in for good measure a first class game had to result.

The game opened with a flourish, Kai Tak going into the attack, and a defence pass back to the keeper nearly led to a goal, and inside right Hutchison had a scoring effort well saved.

Not to be outdone, Signals raced down to the other end of the field and McDowell on the left wing had a rasping shot tipped over the bar.

Play was equally divided although even at this stage the Arsenal were just that fraction faster on the ball, and their forwards just a little more prompt in running into an open space to receive a pass, and it was no surprise when the 15th minute Henry on the RAF right wing finished No. 1 goal.

A few seconds later left half Jennings collected the ball and, coming through, eluded a couple of tackles and slammed in a peach of a goal, quite unstoppable and one of those players' dreams of scoring but seldom do. The referee pointed to the centre, but to everyone's astonishment the linesman flagged violently and after consultation the award was changed to a free kick for offside.

I very much doubt if one or more of the players were offside, but had they been surely they were not seeking to gain an advantage, neither could they by any stretch of the imagination be said to be distracting the attention of a defender. All eyes were on Jennings for the few seconds he took to score.

Full Marks

Full marks go to the RAF for not allowing the referee to upset them. Indeed I cannot even remember one of them appealing, and some excellent football was on display. The RAF's tactics certainly "laid on" the right plan. The long ball down the middle constantly had the Signals in trouble and only the fact that it was a yard or so too far forward prevented further addition to the total.

It was far from one-sided, however, and I recall Grierson on two occasions being felled, once by the clever anticipation of "keeper Blow and again after he had beaten centre-half Smith and his too carefully placed shot went just wide and the half time whistle called a halt to one of the best Service matches I have seen this season, and left me with the conviction that either side could still come out on top.

This feeling did not last long, however, as the RAF resumed, though they meant business and in an incident, attack during the first few minutes goalkeeper Astall was called upon several times before he was finally beaten in the 12th minute by a really great goal. McParlane made a headlong dive to reach a cross from right

With no competition to judge by it is a near impossibility to forecast the winners, but if COB slip it could well be the Workshops team who will step in. The next day Saturday, May 3, the giants take the stage and this Major Units Championships should be really something. Competing teams will be 1/Green Howards, 49 Field Regt. RA, 1/RTA, 1/E Lancashire Regt. and Hongkong Signal Regt.

On reputation the Gunners, as BAOR Champions, must be considered, but with such strong opposition it is the team who can consistently pull in second, third and even fourth positions who seem to end up with the cup and congratulations, and to my mind this event could not be more open and for those with strong nerves and normal blood pressure the place for you in Boundary Street. There should be plenty of excitement.

Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4, is reserved for the Army Individual Championships and if there should be a lessening of excitement this meeting should attract all those who like to be there when a new record is established, for I am sure several new times and distances are going to be entered in the record books.

My guess is that the Polo Vault, Discus, Hammer, 800 and 1 Mile records are in grave danger and if L/Bdr. Needham is fit and available for the spring, these times may be shattered.

One Forgot And One Remembered

CHINA BEATS COMMONWEALTH 2-0 TO WIN THE INTERNATIONAL CUP

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The story of the scoresheet is simply China . . . 2, The Commonwealth . . . 0, but the real story of this International Cup game concerns the player who forgot and the one who remembered.

The player who forgot was the otherwise brilliant MacNicol: the one who remembered was out-of-touch Chu Wing-wah and it was their combined actions which finally settled the issue in this entertaining match which kept a moderate crowd in good spirits from start to finish.

The incident which tied up the game for China came seven minutes from the end when the Chinese boys were fighting desperately to hold on to a very precarious single goal lead.

Actually it all started in front of the China goal when a breakaway by the Commonwealth forwards seemed to have produced the equaliser from MacKenzie, but the score was chalked off for offside.

The ball was carried to the other end in repelling a strong attack, MacNicol raced from his goal and crashed into Woodcock's back.

The big red-headed pivot measured his length on the dusty turf and it was at that crucial moment MacNicol forgot the golden rule of goalkeeping. He got back into four star play, the goalkeeper made as though to attend to his injured colleague, hesitated, and was lost.

The ball broke loose. It ran in Chu Wing-wah about 25 yards out and he remembered . . . remembered where he had lost spotted MacNicol . . . and accurately and intelligently he lobbed the ball towards the undefended goal.

Too Late

Too late MacNicol sensed the danger. He dashed back to his charge, but could not stop the ball from crossing the line.

From China's point of view it was a real opportunity goal: from the Commonwealth angle it was a real tragedy. . . . made all the more bitter by MacNicol's earlier brilliance.

The Commonwealth side gave a fine account of itself against a China selection which, if not all-powerful, was certainly strong enough to test anything but the toughest opposition.

The game had four stars and strangely enough three of them were in the Commonwealth line-up. Head and shoulders above everyone was Mendum at right half. The Army skipper was powerful in defence and strong in attack and his resolute play was unmatched by any other player on the field.

He was chased for honours by MacNicol who—his slip apart—had a grand game, and by full back artist MacKenzie at inside left. The latter is a Queen's Park player of experience and he led the Chinese players a rare "dance" whenever he was in possession.

He has a beautiful natural body swerve which players in the wrong direction and I cannot remember seeing Chan Fui-hung looking so uncomfortable in a long time. MacKenzie sent one great second half shot crashing against a post with Kwok Chow-ming piling the air . . . and with a little more determined co-operation from MacDowell and Mahoney he might have won the game for his side.

Accomplished

But this was a surprisingly enthusiastic and accomplished Commonwealth line-up and little sailor Sheldon on the right wing proved himself a most competent performer.

Woodcock gave another of his wholehearted displays and as his one save in the main stand commented, "When he tackles them they stay tackled." He fought like a tiger to clear his lines and it was a great pity that he was directly concerned in the loss of the first goal, and also, incidentally, in the second before he got flattened by MacNicol.

It was good to see veteran Santos back in the line-up once again. All the old touches were there and the vast soccer experience he has accumulated enabled him to save his legs . . . but even at that there was frequently a dangerous gap on the left flank.

Of the others Davis at right back showed a lot of promise, but I'll bet he had a good kick at himself when he recalled the circumstances of the first goal and also the hesitation which preceded the penalty kick . . . which incidentally was blazed wildly over the bar by Lo Kwok-tai.

Bux had a quiet evening but was sometimes outstepped by Tam Kam-moon on China's right wing. Mahoney and MacDowell were always struggling to find their touch while Pat Gardner started in great style but faded out as the game progressed. China were marginally just shade fortunate to win . . . yet

they too had their bad luck, for the woodwork around MacNicol stopped several scoring shots. Kwok Chow-ming still misses being a top class goalkeeper for the simple reason that he is too busy putting on an act for the benefit of the spectators . . . He has the right ability, but at the moment it is suffering by being allied to the wrong attitude.

Lau Chi-ping had a steady game and on this occasion he looked a better back than Kwok Kam-hung who took quite a roasting from Sheldon. Szeto Yiu, was the best middleman, but his job of looking after Mahoney was very much easier than the task of watching MacKenzie which fell to Chan Fui-hung. Lee Kwok-wah was never better than a stopgap blinder, but produced the first served to keep the opposition at bay.

Ho Cheung-yau was the game's fourth star and the outstanding China forward. He carried the front rank on his broad shoulders yet, except in feeling spasms, he got only indifferent support from Au Chi-yin and Lo Kwok-tai.

The Tiger in particular had a very ordinary outing and he disappeared out of the game after he missed the penalty kick awarded—and very correctly—for hands against Woodcock.

Little Tam Kam-moon again showed a lot of promise on the right wing, but Chu Wing-wah was in and out of the game in turn . . . nevertheless his quick thinking produced the first goal and goal which sealed up the result.

Exhilarating Pace

The first half was fought out at an exhilarating pace with the ball switching from end to end in a most entertaining manner. MacNicol performed heroically in the Commonwealth goal and fully earned the big hand he got from the crowd at the interval.

In spite of thrills, near misses, and excitement aplenty the halfway mark was reached with the scoresheet still blank.

The first post-interval thrill proved to be an anti-climax, for after Woodcock had handled to stop the ball crossing the line Lo Kwok-tai sent the resultant penalty kick screaming into the stand behind the goal.

In the 50th minute the Commonwealth defence got in an awful mess and out of the ensuing melee Tam Kam-moon scrambled the ball over the line to put China ahead.

The Commonwealth side fought back and deserved to get an equaliser . . . particularly when a spectacular set-bound volley from MacKenzie almost decapitated Lau Chi-ping who was an involuntary obstacle in his path.

Flattering Victory

Chu Wing-wah's tantalising lay seven minutes from the end finished the scoring and gave China a flattering victory.

I cannot recall when last I heard so much criticism of a Hongkong referee both during and after the game, and it was not only from the loud voices in the stand but from keen followers of the game who think before they comment.

I am on the side of the critics. I thought the game was very poorly handled and at one stage in the first half strange decisions were giving rise to roars of laughter . . . but it was really rather tragic comedy.

However, the crowd on all sides of the Club Stadium voiced its opinion forcibly and noisily

Verdict

A most entertaining game and there was so little between the sides it was a pity one had to lose . . . although I felt that in the last 10 minutes the Chinese had gained a measure of control . . . but . . . a draw would not have flattered Mendum and his hardworking colleagues.

The Teams

China: Kwok Chow-ming; Lau Chi-ping, Kwok Kam-hung; Chan Fui-hung, Lee Kwok-wah, Szeto Yiu; Tam Kam-moon, Ho Cheung-yau, Au Chi-yin, Lo Kwok-tai, Chu Wing-wah. Commonwealth: MacNicol; Davis, Bux, Mendum, Woodcock, Santos; Sheldon, Mahoney, Gardner, MacKenzie, MacDowell.

Your Last few chances for nominating Hongkong's Footballer Of The Year

Fill in coupon below and send it in not later than MONDAY, May 3

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail, My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the . . . Club.

(Signed) . . .

Bald Eagle Will Start Warm Favourite For The 2,000 Guineas

Says VERNON MORGAN

Newmarket, Apr. 29.

The American-bred colt, Bald Eagle, will start a warm favourite to win the 2,000 Guineas, the first of the 1953 British classics which is to be run over the Rowley Mile here tomorrow.

This bay, son of Nasrullah, owned by the noted American banker, Captain Harry Guggenheim, is being tipped almost exclusively of all else in the field of about a dozen which will go to the post for the first prize of nearly £14,000 sterling.

He won the Craven Stakes, run over tomorrow's course and distance, so comfortably following a win at Ascot last year on his only previous outing, that he is the automatic choice to retain his unbeaten record.

Royal trainer Captain Cecil Boyd Rochfort has not won this race before but is looking forward, as most punters to Bald Eagle doing the trick. If he wins, he will be only the second American-bred horse to win a British classic.

Never Say Die, also a son of Nasrullah, was the only other to succeed. He won the Derby and the St Leger.

The stock of Nasrullah, bred by the late Aga Khan, and bought by a Kentucky syndicate for the huge figure of £100,000 sterling, has had a remarkable success in English classics. Bald Eagle is expected to add to these.

Main Rival

The American-bred colt's most dangerous rival is expected by the unofficial ante-post betting market to be Major Portion, an unbeaten son of Court Marshal. This flashy chestnut, who will race in the well-known black jacket and red cap of Harry "Lucky" Joel, has not been seen out in public this year.

How he has come on since last year has to be guessed, but the watchers on the heath have not been at all impressed with his home workouts. Lazy horses have, however, quite a habit of leaving their sluggish home gallop form behind on the racecourse.

On the running in the Craven, in which he finished only third to Bald Eagle and Nags, the Pina colt finished with little chance of success.

There are reports, however, that he was in need of this race and that the chestnut owned by Sir Victor Sassoon and to be ridden by Lester Piggott will perform much better tomorrow.

Royal Entry

Among the field is a royal colt, Pall Mall, owned by the Queen and trained, like the favourite, by Captain Boyd Rochfort. This son of Palestine, another chestnut, gave a disappointing display on his first outing this season but won cleverly at Thirsk subsequently and there are hopes of the turlough Queen taking at least some of the rich stakes.

Other British runners given chances of placing and shaking up Bald Eagle are three more "P's"—Pheidippides from the north, Paresa from Epsom and Pielades from Newmarket, where the majority of the contenders are trained.

Apart from the American challenge, there will be three French colts in the field—Bel Canto, Neptune and Val D'Oisans.

Neptune, owned by the American, Mrs. Gertrude Windner, is no stranger to Newmarket, for last season he was beaten a half length by Major Portion in the Middle Park Stakes over six

furlongs. He fell from favour after being recently beaten at Longchamp over the seven furlongs.

The winner of that race was Bel Canto who will be ridden tomorrow by the English jockey Willie Smith. He might beat Neptune again, but he hardly seems capable of lowering the colours of the favourite or his British challenger.

Good Going

The weather has been excellent during the weekend with some light rain which has made the going very good. Conditions for the race should be first class and there is every prospect of a fine Anglo-American battle, though few expect Bald Eagle, the mount of Harry Carr, to get beaten.

The probable runners and jockeys are: Bald Eagle (W. H. Carr), Bel Canto (W. Smith), Elisha (A. J. Russell), The Golden Age (J. Lindley), Major Portion (E. Smith), Nags (J. Mercer), Neptune (R. Foinet), Pall Mall (D. Smith), Paresa (W. Rickaby), Pheidippides (E. Hildre), Pinched (J. Piggott), Val D'Oisans (J. Piggott), Pielades (A. Breasley) and Kingroy (B. Swire). 14 probable runners. — China Mail Special.

STRONG NEW ZEALAND TEAM SELECTED AGAINST WORCESTER

Worcester, Apr. 30.

The New Zealand cricket tourists open their first class programme here today against Worcestershire and have followed tradition by selecting what is probably their strongest side.

The match has aroused only limited interest locally and yesterday it was still possible to buy tickets for the ground's only covered stand.

The New Zealanders seem likely to have nearly everything in their favour—if they win the toss.

The weather is expected to stay fine and the pitch, despite being flooded four times during the winter, looks firm and should prove ideal for batsmen. The New Zealanders won the corresponding match in 1949, when they last toured, by 150 runs.

The Teams

New Zealand: J. R. Reid (captain), H. B. Cave, N. Harford, J. Hayes, A. R. MacGibbon, T. Meale, L. S. M. Miller, A. Mole, C. Petrie, W. R. Pleyble, B. Sutcliffe.

Worcestershire: From the following 12—P. Richardson (captain), D. Kenyon, G. Dewa, R. Broadbent, D. Richardson.

Kentucky Derby Favourite Wins

Louisville, Apr. 29. Tim Tam, favourite for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, won the Derby Trial over one mile at Churchill Downs race course here today. The Derby distance is 1 1/4 miles. Tim Tam won by a neck from Ebony Pearl, with Flamingo third of eight runners. — Reuter.

WEETMAN SUSPENSION LIFTED

London, Apr. 29.

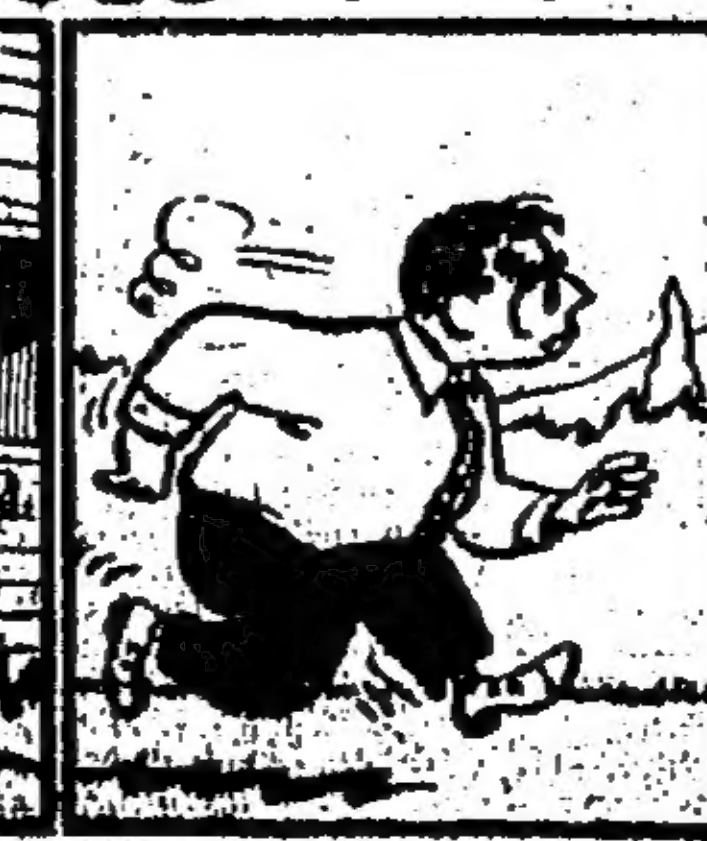
The 12 months' suspension imposed by the Professional Golfers Association on British Ryder Cup player Harry Weetman last October has been lifted as from April 17, the PGA announced today. Weetman was suspended after the Ryder Cup match with the United States last October when he commented on the fourmen puttings made by the captain, Dai Rees. Recently Rees wrote to the PGA recommending removal of the suspension, stating that it would best serve the interests of the Association. — China Mail Special.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 25.

Results of English Football League matches played this evening were: THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) Torquay 2, Southend 2. THIRD DIVISION (NORTH) Bradford City 0, Chesterfield 0. Halifax 4, Rochdale 1. — Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



COLONY'S EMPIRE GAMES LAWN BOWLERS

Four Of The 1954 Team And Three Newcomers

By "TOUCHER"

Three new names were added to the list of Hongkong's international lawn bowlers after the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association's announcement yesterday of the team to represent Hongkong at the British Commonwealth and Empire Games at Cardiff from July 18 to July 26.

These are those of Dr C. C. Ma, A. P. Pereira and M. B. Hassan, who have been selected in addition to Raoul Luz, Eric Liddell, Robert Gourlay and Alfred Coates who were in Hongkong's last Empire Games team.

The only member of the 1954 Hongkong team who has not been included is Joe Luz, who has already left Hongkong to make his home in the United States.

Former Sprinter

Of the three newcomers, two were well-known all-round sportsmen in their younger days.

Dr C. C. Ma, who is now 46, was Hongkong University's outstanding performer in the inter-collegiate athletics meet between Hongkong University and Lingnan University in 1931. At that meet, Dr Ma set up a Chinese national record of 10.9 seconds for the 100 metres and also established a new record time of 22.6 seconds for the 200 metres for Kwangtung province.

In 1935, this versatile sportsman was awarded a tennis blue at the University of Edinburgh and in 1936 captained the winning Edinburgh University tennis team against ten other British, Irish and Scottish Universities.

A better than average billiards player, he took up lawn bowls as recently as 1953 but, gifted with an extremely keen sense of sports, has made astounding progress during the last few years. He has reached the finals of the Colony Open Championships in the Singles, Pairs and Rinkas events and last year carried his first major honours when he skipped the Chinese four to their first victory in the Gutierrez Shield International Competition.

Snooker Champion

A. P. Pereira—"Spotty" to his many friends—now at 40, has been the undisputed "king" of snooker in Hongkong for the last few years, and is still the holder of the Colony snooker title.

Although he has since last year given up cricket, he has been for many years one of the mainstays of the powerful Recreation First Division eleven. His hostile medium-fast bowling led Recreation to many a victory and only his weakness in batting probably deprived him of an Interport berth. Baseball and softball were other sports in which he also excelled.

At lawn bowls he has been perhaps the most consistent lead in Recreation's First Division team for the last few years. In 1949 he was lead of the Colony Champion four consisting of himself, J. H. Xavier, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira. Last year, playing at No. 3, he was again in the Champion four that included A. Sales, Jr., A. Collaco and C. C. Pereira. In 1952 "Spotty" substituted for R. F. Luz in the Colony Open Pairs and together with Joe Luz won that event. He was also a member of the winning Recreation Triples team in 1956.

The third newcomer to the Hongkong Empire Games team, M. B. Hassan, won the Colony Open Singles Championship in 1955. He was also a member of other Singles finals in 1949 and 1955.

He was a member of the IRC combination which won the Colony Rinkas title in 1952 and 1955. He was also a member of the victorious Malaysian team which won the International Competition in 1951 and 1952.

Old "Caps"

Of the four old "caps", Raoul Luz is undoubtedly the most outstanding. Now 64 years old, Raoul has been perhaps the best local bowler since the death of U. M. Omar.

Also an extremely versatile sportsman in his younger days, Raoul proudly showed me a special trophy when I visited him at his home. This was awarded him for the highest break of 127 at billiards in the Portuguese Interport match between Hongkong and Shanghai in 1925.

At soccer he was a member of the Lusitano eleven as far back as 1927 and in 1939 and 1940 he showed himself equally adept with the football bat and ball by helping Cable and Wireless to win the pennant.

He was the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Champion in 1920 and 1937, in addition to being runner-up twice in 1930 and 1933. He was skip of the Craigengower colony champion four in 1936 that included J. S. Landolt, A. S. Gomes, and W. V. Field. Partnering his brother Joe, he won the Pairs title in 1951.

Second oldest member of the team is Alfred Coates. Aged

50, Coates was the Colony Singles winner in 1936. He was a member of the CCC Colony Champion rink in 1940 and has been one of Craigengower's most consistent No. 3's for a great number of years. Both he and Raoul Luz have represented Hongkong in many Interport matches against Shanghai.

Youngest At 36

Eric Liddell, who surprisingly made the last Empire Games team, is at 36 the youngest member of the Hongkong team. He, however, showed his worth by not only his display at the Empire Games, but by winning the Colony Open Singles title immediately after his return. When on leave in Australia in 1956, he figured prominently in the Masters' Tournament in which "A" Grade club champions and State or National title-holders only are entitled to compete.

Besides lawn bowls, Eric was a keen golfer before he took up bowls seriously and had his handicap as low as four. Since coming to Hongkong, he has not, however, been playing regularly and is still trying to improve on his handicap of seven.

Surprise Selection

Robert Gourlay of Kowloon Dockers was the surprise selection in the Hongkong team, mainly owing to the fact that he has been away on leave in Scotland and has not taken part in the trials. Gourlay was the No. 3 of the Kowloon Dock Champion Four in 1953.

In commenting upon the selection of the Hongkong team, it must be said that the Selection Committee have done a

splendid job. The difficulties that a Selection Committee have to face are seldom appreciated and in perhaps no other sport is selection as difficult as in lawn bowls.

At lawn bowls, a novice on his lucky day may take the measure of a Colony champion. In addition to the problem of varying form, the Selection Committee have to take into consideration in selecting a Hongkong team a number of other local factors. Their duty, as aptly put by the Association President, the Hon. C. E. M. Terry, was to select seven bowlers who are "best fitted" to represent the Colony.

Strongest Possible

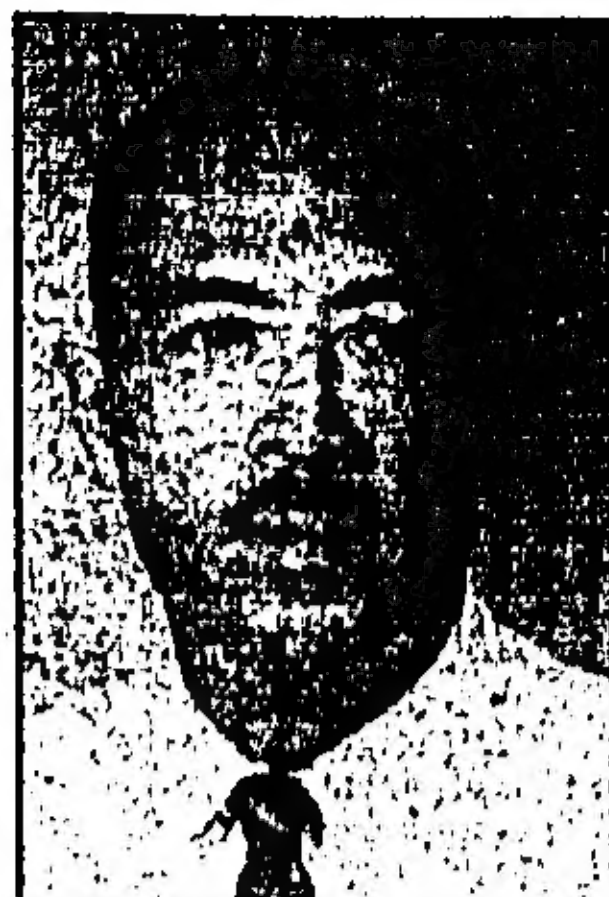
They have to make it the strongest team possible and at the same time perhaps make it as representative as possible as far as even distribution of players among the local clubs and also among the many communities who play the game is concerned.

In the final breakdown, the team shows two players from Recreation, two from Craigengower, one from the Indian Recreation Club, one from Kowloon Bowling Green Club and one from Kowloon Dock Club.

I personally think that the most unlikely player among the last sixteen candidates was C. K. Sung. This bowler played an extremely good and consistent game throughout the six trials, but he may take heart that there are still many Empire Games to go and, being still a comparatively young bowler, he may yet be giving his due reward.



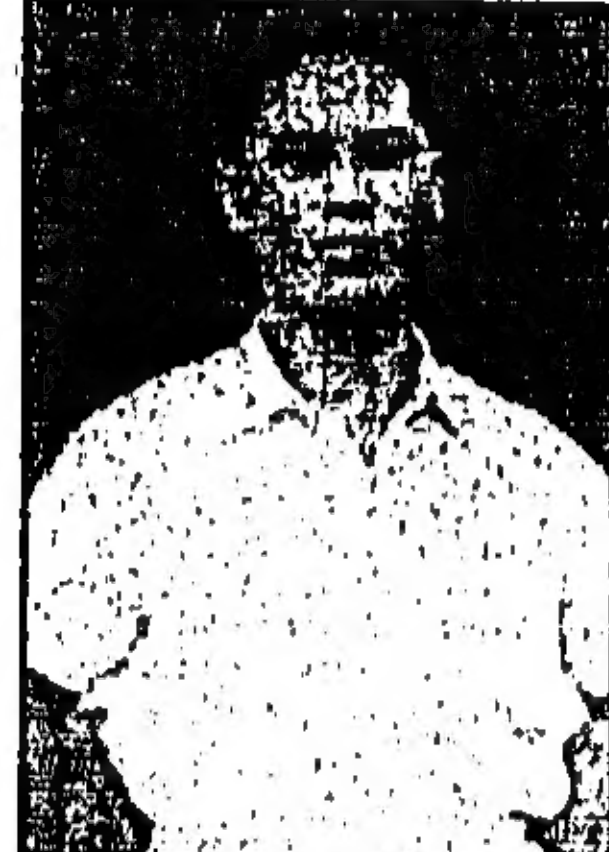
A. E. COATES
(Rinkas No. 3)



A. P. PEREIRA
(Rinkas lead)



E. J. LIDDELL
(Singles)



M. B. HASSAN
(Rinkas No. 2)



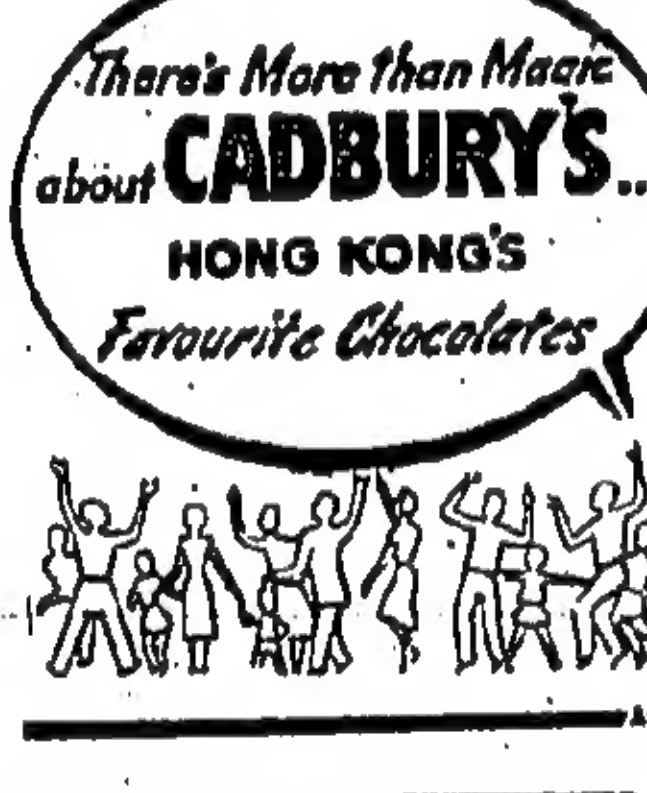
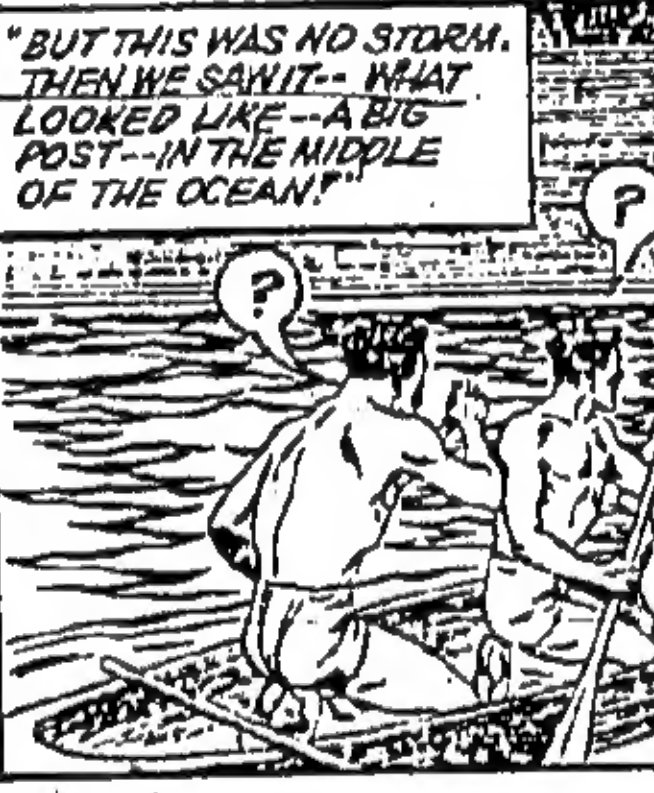
C. C. MA
(Pairs lead)



R. F. DA LUZ
(Rinkas skip)

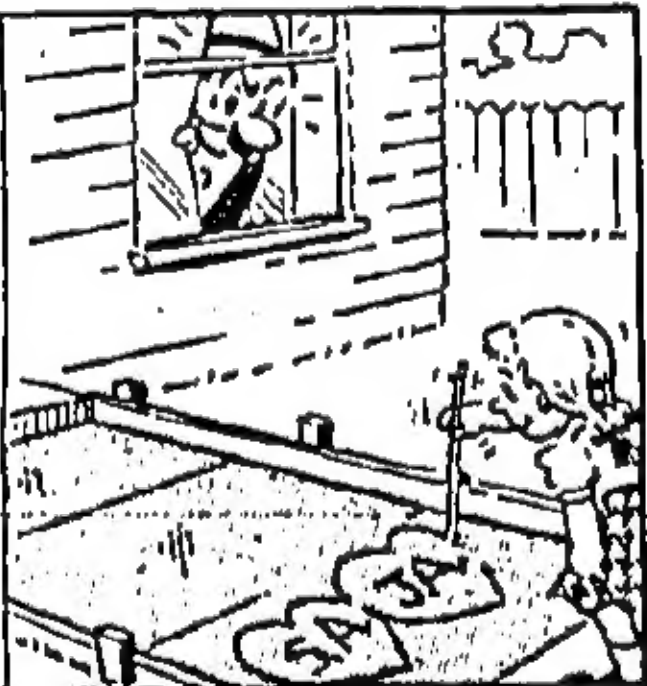
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



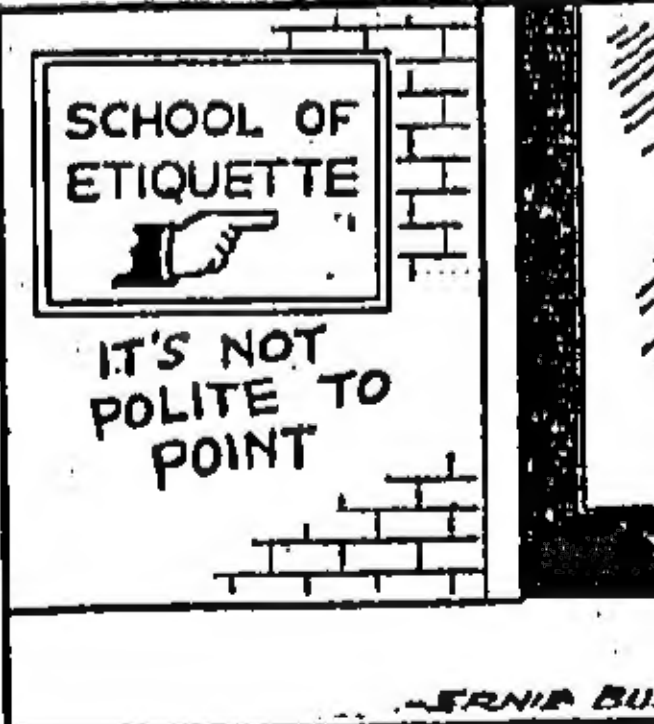
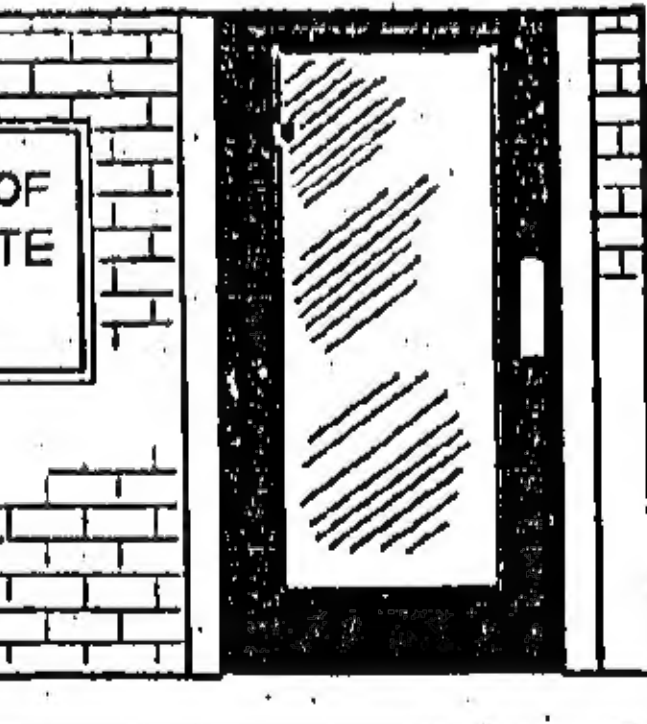
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BLACK MAGIC



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



AUSTIN
have
A WIDE RANGE
OF CARS
for
HOME LEAVE
METRO CARS (H.K.) LTD.

Only now, after long and careful investigation, have the full facts of this almost incredible story come to light.

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

POST-HERALD

SOUTH CHINA

POST-HERALD

starts on Sunday in the

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOON)
 Price, 20 cents per copy.
 Subscriptions: \$10.00 per month.
 Postage: China and Macao \$2.00 per month; U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.
 News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, Business Communications and Advertisements to the Secretary.
 Telephone: 2611 (3 lines)
 Kowloon office: 441-1000
 Telex: 441-1000

Classified Advertisements
 20 WORDS \$4.00
 for 1 DAY PREPAID
 ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
 \$2.00 PER DAY
 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
 Births, Deaths, Marriages,
 Personal \$5.00 per insertion
 not exceeding 25 words, 25
 cents each additional word.
 ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
 10% EXTRA
 If not prepaid a booking fee
 of 50 cents is charged.

MUSICAL
 LIANE the sultry voiced singer
 presents: Paris Midnight, Vienna,
 Cafe Continental, Continental Cock-
 tail and other insignificant read-
 ings of popular characters. We have
 a variety of other recordings com-
 prising night club songs, humour,
 pop, dance, drama, opera, etc.
 For the best in musical and
 popular records, visit Liane & Co.
 150 Alameda House, Tele-
 phone 3010, 2230.

WANTED KNOWN
 COMPREHENSIVE HOUSEHOLD
 TAILORING SERVICE—Expert
 workmanship, moderate charges.
 Our materials are your own made-up.
 Duval Ltd., 33 Garden Road.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MENESTHEUS"
 Damaged cargo on this vessel will
 be surveyed by Messrs. Messers. &
 Hayes-Davies at 101's Wharf from
 10 a.m. on May 1 and 2, 1958, and
 consignees are requested to have
 their representatives present during
 the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 Agents.
 Hong Kong, April 29, 1958.

The Perfect EXTRA For Your Baby

NESTUM PRE-COOKED Nestlé's BABY CEREAL

From the fourth month onwards or according to doctor's advice, an addition to the milk diet is essential to meet the needs of baby's growth and development. Supplementary feeding ensures satisfactory progress and sounder sleep. The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.



THE CHANGING MOOD IN MADRID in those spring days of 1958 appears to be in a period of electoral activity.

Hands of youths with buckets of black paint and brushes smear Madrid's walls by night with such conflicting slogans as: "King-Ven!" "King-No!" "Long live Juan!" "Long live Xavier!" "Falange—For a Spain with Justice!"

Recently, a Monarchist weekly review, *Circulo*, published a full-page picture of the main throne-chairman, Don Juan, with the headline: "The Winter Will Pass." This suggestion that Don Juan might soon be on the throne of Spain would not have been passed by the censor even a few months ago.

The Hero

The hero, a Falangist, of the best-selling novel of the moment, "La Paz Empieza Nunc" (Peace Never Comes) says forthrightly: "In our nation some hundreds of families lived well but millions died of hunger. The Reds were right in wanting to end this situation."

"The poor people killed in the war the poor have always killed, namely, in revenge themselves on the rich for their misery. The revolutions of the poor have never aimed at establishing equity but at making a change in the classes enjoying wealth. As the rich opposed this change, the poor had no alternative but to kill them."

The right-wing newspapers are annoyed that such senti-

ments should be voiced by a Falangist author. For the author of "La Paz Empieza Nunc" is the restless, 40-year-old Emilio Romero, editor of the *Labour Union* daily newspaper, Pueblo, and an active figure in the present situation.

The Monarchist *Informaciones* commented last night: "We doubt if all the 411 pages of 'La Paz Empieza Nunc' contain one single useful item for the true history of the period. The motive of the Civil War was not hunger. No Spanish revolution has ever been made for this reason. There is the reference to the dead of the civil war to one million Spaniards thrown to the wolves. We think that this triple and 'repeated' description is a different description."

"We conclude with a significant quotation by the hero of the novel when he says: 'The Republic appeared all right to me.'"

Third Page
 But "La Paz Empieza Nunc," which reflects the heart-aching and the preoccupation of an ordinary Spaniard from 1930 to the present time, has run into four editions in the four months since it appeared. And the daily newspaper, Pueblo, edited by Romero, has doubled its circulation since it was introduced.

The right-wing newspapers are annoyed that such senti-

ments should be voiced by a Falangist author. For the author of "La Paz Empieza Nunc" is the restless, 40-year-old Emilio Romero, editor of the *Labour Union* daily newspaper, Pueblo, and an active figure in the present situation.

The Monarchist *Informaciones* commented last night: "We doubt if all the 411 pages of 'La Paz Empieza Nunc' contain one single useful item for the true history of the period. The motive of the Civil War was not hunger. No Spanish revolution has ever been made for this reason. There is the reference to the dead of the civil war to one million Spaniards thrown to the wolves. We think that this triple and 'repeated' description is a different description."

"We conclude with a significant quotation by the hero of the novel when he says: 'The Republic appeared all right to me.'"

Third Page
 But "La Paz Empieza Nunc," which reflects the heart-aching and the preoccupation of an ordinary Spaniard from 1930 to the present time, has run into four editions in the four months since it appeared. And the daily newspaper, Pueblo, edited by Romero, has doubled its circulation since it was introduced.

The right-wing newspapers are annoyed that such senti-

ments should be voiced by a Falangist author. For the author of "La Paz Empieza Nunc" is the restless, 40-year-old Emilio Romero, editor of the *Labour Union* daily newspaper, Pueblo, and an active figure in the present situation.

The Monarchist *Informaciones* commented last night: "We doubt if all the 411 pages of 'La Paz Empieza Nunc' contain one single useful item for the true history of the period. The motive of the Civil War was not hunger. No Spanish revolution has ever been made for this reason. There is the reference to the dead of the civil war to one million Spaniards thrown to the wolves. We think that this triple and 'repeated' description is a different description."

"We conclude with a significant quotation by the hero of the novel when he says: 'The Republic appeared all right to me.'"

Third Page
 But "La Paz Empieza Nunc," which reflects the heart-aching and the preoccupation of an ordinary Spaniard from 1930 to the present time, has run into four editions in the four months since it appeared. And the daily newspaper, Pueblo, edited by Romero, has doubled its circulation since it was introduced.

The right-wing newspapers are annoyed that such senti-



AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Sydney, Apr. 23. (By Airmail)

GREATEST shock handed out to industry for many years was the 5s basic wage rise announced last week.

There had been hopes and many forecasts that the wage would drop a shilling and it was generally conceded by all experts that if this happened, then inflation could be looked upon as being completely under control.

Then, out of the blue, came the 5s bombshell—the greatest shock-in-the-iron for unemployment for many years and a heartbreak for industry, already feeling the financial pinch.

One of the greatest slugs, however, is that it will send the deficits of our various Government transport departments soaring.

In The Red

The Railway Department, hit by the drought and the lack of wheat carriage, had already forecast a near-seven million loss—the new wage rise, with its resultant dearer materials and to top it, could push this up another million without effort.

Buses and trams will also write bigger figures in red.

Even before this increase was announced, a survey by the National Bank of Australia revealed that retailers were experiencing increasing difficulties in collecting instalments on goods.

The Bank said that the slowing down of the rate of collection at all levels had become increasingly apparent in recent months. Whereas money was flowing rather steadily into HP firms 12 months ago, pressure is now often necessary to effect settlement in the stated period.

More important, more and more buyers are forgoing quick payment discounts in order to obtain the longest possible terms.

On the other side of the picture, of course, we owe a few more millions to HP firms than we did at this time last year, and we are still drawing a lottery a day.

A seaman, Christopher Columbus, reminded from Sydney Central Court on a breaking and stealing charge to Sydney Quarter Sessions, did not put in an appearance this week, although his name was hauled outside on several occasions.

The Judge patiently sat out the allotted time, then announced dryly: "He's probably out discovering a new world."

What with wool and one or two other things, we are managing to extract a few goodly pounds from our friends, the Japanese. Four of them arrived in Sydney last week with £100,000 tucked into their pockets, earmarked for Jersey cattle.

They hope to get 2,000 head from Victoria and NSW. They propose to buy this number each year as part of a rehabilitation programme to increase Japanese food production.

5 Languages

Sydney people are now used to walking around public places and seeing important notices in four or five languages—such as "No Smoking" where there is fire danger—and so on.

It is doubtful, however, if they really appreciate the huge number of new Australians now at work in the cities.

It is common practice for businessmen to dial a phone number one to discover that the man on the other end is speaking English, but might be a bit slow about spending money—a phone call that usually leaves the Australian somewhat frustrated and generally exhausted.

Sydneyers generally are not aware that Mike Romanoff, a quietly spoken toolmaker, is really Prince Michael Romanoff, a grand nephew of the last Czar of Russia, who came to Sydney after the last war, during which he served with the Royal Navy.

Some Crash

All the ships are now nearing the end of their useful service and replacement orders should have been placed at least 12 months ago.

Some Crash... A Council power mower, at the north coast town of Singleton, struck a patch of stones while mowing a park this week and showered a nearby house, breaking 13 windows.

The late rataporty, Miss C. MacArthur, is now in verbal holts with the Council as to who is to pay for the damage.

What began as a gesture in a Royal Navy frigate may speed the development of Australia-wide television.

When the frigate *Rotoli* berthed at Garden Island recently, Australasian Wireless (Australasia) Limited, installed TV reception equipment on board as a gesture to the visitors.

Mr. C. Gidley, A.W.A. liaison officer, said this week: "An engineer suggested that when the ship left the equipment should remain on board, so that reception along the coast and on other routes will present TV to their passengers," he said.

It will not be many years before we branch out in the Pacific area and then link up with Europe.

The ship has left for Malaya to join the strategic reserve forces.

Platyphases

Paul and Pamela, two platyphases, who are being flown to the Bronx Zoo in New York shortly have raised quite a problem regarding food.

The only way out of the problem is for airway officials at Honolulu to transfer 5,000 worms, right to feed the platyphases, to Honolulu.

Paul and Pamela are rather fussy about their diet and will eat only Australian worms.

Molt soil is needed to keep the large supply of worms alive on their cage to feed the platyphases, but US Agricultural Quarantine authorities will not allow Australian soil to enter either Hawaii or the United States.

The only way to overcome the problem so far is to transport the worms from Australia to Hawaii soil, which is going to be quite a job for someone.

Found Injured

A man, arrested and charged with simple larceny, was found suffering from serious injuries in a cell at the Shaoh Kwei Wan Police Station early this (Wednesday) morning. He was removed to Queen Mary Hospital, where he died at about seven o'clock this morning. Foul play is not suspected.

A man was arrested yesterday following the loss of some aluminium plates from a lorry parked in Prince Edward Road, near Hawk Street, Kowloon.

BOOK REVIEW

Britain At Your Finger-Tips

If you want to know anything about Britain, ask the Central Office of Information, or if you want to look it up yourself, get their Official Handbook; it will tell you all you want to know.

This excellently produced volume starts by informing you of the nature of the country, and with extraordinary courage, devotes quite a large section to the climate of Britain, and a whole paragraph to "Sunshine." And to those who find the subject of Britain's weather amusing, they might cease to smile when they learn that during May, June, and July, "the mean daily duration of sunshine varies from five hours in Western Scotland to eight hours in the extreme Southeast of England."

From a study of the climate, the Handbook takes you on to a survey of the British administration, from the Constitutional Monarchy, right down to that section of law which deals with the young delinquent.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mail can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
 By Air
 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
 Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 9 p.m.
 By Surface
 Japan, 8 a.m.
 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kungming, Canton, 10.30 a.m.
 Thailand, 9 a.m.
 India, 10 a.m.
 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.
 Formosa, Korea, 10 a.m.
 U.S.A., 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 1
 By Air
 Laos, 8 a.m.
 Japan, 8 a.m.
 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kungming, Canton, 10.30 a.m.
 Thailand, 9 a.m.
 India, 10 a.m.
 Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.
 Formosa, Korea, 10 a.m.
 U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 8 a.m.
 Macao, 9 p.m.
 Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.
 New Zealand, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
 Thailand, Burma, India, 9 a.m.
 Indo-China, Laos, France, 10 a.m.
 Japan, China, Korea, 10 a.m.
 Formosa, 1 p.m.
 Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
 Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
 Formosa, 1 p.m.
 Cambodia, 2 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, 3 p.m.
 U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
 Hawaii, 9 p.m.

Excursions

From the exciting excursions into harnessed science, the book goes on to deal with more prosaic things, such as Labour Relations, Transport and Communications, and then to Social Welfare.

The section on Social Welfare should interest the student of Social Science, for he is brought face to face with the first experiment ever of an almost fully socialised state run in the interests of the people and not the State.

The Welfare State has been under severe criticism, but the Handbook offers no opinion. There are the facts, there are the figures, and so long as your theory fits in with the facts, that seems to be sufficient.

Quite a large section of the Handbook is given up to discussing the Press of Great Britain. The circulation figures for the newspapers are staggeringly high when it is considered that they are all packed into a tight little island. The Daily Mirror leads with over four and a half million daily, but the Daily Express comes a good second, with a million behind. On a Sunday, however, the Sunday Pictorial outstrips them all with five and a half million to the Sunday Express with three and a half million.

Religion, Science, and the Arts, are grouped together. Great museums, figure along with ancient Cathedrals.

Stimulating

The Handbook is stimulating because it is written with a modesty, and evident object of being objective.

The non-British reader could be no other than impressed, if only by the facts which are presented in cold calculating print. The achievements are just set out to be read. No attempt is made to impress the reader with either reference to money or size.—J.L.

BRITAIN—AN OFFICIAL HANDBOOK, 1958. Prepared by the Central Office of Information. Price: 10s. 6d.

By HENRY BUCKLEY

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Fraulein." Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer in war-torn Berlin.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Sad Sack." A Jerry Lewis comedy.
HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Raintree County." Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor in a Civil War romance.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Ivan." An Italian adventure. 9.30 p.m.: "The Lady Takes A Flyer." Lana Turner & Jeff Chandler in a romance.
LEE & ASTOR: "All Mine To Give."
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "The Last Paradise." Life in the South Seas.
ORIENTAL: "Desert Rats." Richard Burton.
MAJESTIC: "The Smallest Show On Earth." A British comedy with Bill Travers.
RITZ: "Spanish Affair." Richard Kiley.
CAPITOL: "True As A Turtle." A comedy with John Gregson.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG
 5.30 p.m. Evening Serenade — David Rose and his Orchestra; 6 p.m. Signal, Lucky Dip—presented by Margherita; 7 p.m. Serenade by Elizabeth Schwarzkopf (soprano) and Felix Munkacsy (cello); 8 p.m. Signal, News; 8.15 p.m. Commentary; 8.30 p.m. First Hearing—presented by Ronald Deen; 8.45 p.m. Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra—Music of Richard Rodgers; 9 p.m. Signal, Wednesday Theatre: Double Bill—"The Dances" by Hugh Walpole and "The Jar" by Luigi Pirandello; 9.15 p.m. The Star Line (Prunella Scales); 9.30 p.m. The Young Lady Cast: Po (Norman Wynne), Don Lolo (Brewster Mason), Signor Selma (Helen Dore), 21 Dina (Allan McCallum); 9.45 p.m. Weather Report; 10 p.m. Time Signal, News and Home News from Britain; 10.15 p.m. At the Ballet—"Giselle"; 10.30 p.m. Weather Report; 11 p.m. Time Signal, Radio News; 11.15 p.m. Radio 2—Phonograph and Gramophone records presented by Peter O'Sullivan and Raymond Glendinning from Newmarket; 11.45 p.m. Close Down.
REDIFFUSION
 2 p.m. Wednesday Concert—Symphony No. 9, in C Major by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 p.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 4.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 5.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 6.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 7.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 8.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 9.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 10.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 11.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 12.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 1.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 2.30 a.m. Sunday Concert—Symphony No. 4, in D minor by Ludwig van Beethoven; 3

SILENTBLOC LTD.
FLEXIBLE BEARINGS, FLEXIBLE
COUPLINGS, ENGINE MOUNTINGS

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
Skrip

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958.

Possession Of Drugs Case BANK OFFICER GIVES EVIDENCE

Evidence of the banking practice used by the Mercantile Bank, Ltd., was given before Judge H.H.B. How at the Victoria District Court this morning at the trial of an Indian and a Chinese charged with conspiracy and possession of dangerous drugs.

The accused are Mohindra Verma, 30, of 11B-1 Macdonnell Road, and Pui Sai-hung, 35, unemployed, of 173 Wing Lok Street West, second floor.

The two are alleged to have conspired between October last year and February 22 this year to deal in opium and to have possessed 1,076 pounds of the drug on February 22.

The Crown contends that the opium was concealed in bales of cotton shipped to Hongkong on three occasions between October and February.

Verma is defended by Mr. John McNeill, QC, and Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, instructed by P. L. Lam and Co. Pui is defended by Mr. Richard Winter, instructed by Hastings and Co.

Accountant

Mr. D. E. Greenfield and Mr. D. G. Willis, both Crown Counsel, are prosecuting.

Mr. J. A. Drake, Assistant Accountant of the Mercantile Bank, gave evidence that he was employed in the Drafts Department.

Explaining the procedure in his department, Mr. Drake said that when a person wanted to apply for a draft he went to the drafts counter and made out an application on a form.

In the case of a customer of the bank, witness said, the application went to him later in the day. If the applicant was a stranger, then, if the payment was in cheque, the cheque would be brought to him together with the application form and with an internal debit voucher.

In reply to a question by Mr. Greenfield, Mr. Drake said he did not know if his bank had any account in the name of "Mohindra Verma" or of "Associated Enterprises."

Witness went on to say that if a person had no account in the bank, he would issue no draft without first receiving cash or a cheque.

Shown four documents, Mr. Drake identified them as appli-



Ship'n Shore
no-iron
Dacron-pima
scoop...
"puff pleats"

The truly dependable drip-dry blend. You'll love traveling thru summer in Ship'n Shore's Travelmate. Bare and becoming, it's touched with two rows of lovely "puff pleats". Beautifully sudsable, too. No pilling or fuzzing. No ironing ever! White, fresh tints; sizes 30 to 38.

Have a wardrobe of no-iron Ship'n Shore blouses.

Paquerette's
16a Des Voeux Road. Tel. 21-157

Printed and published by PETER PLUMLEY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

NEED FOR 'THEATRE IN COLONY

By A STAFF REPORTER

The great need for a real theatre in Hongkong, which would be provided by the erection of a City Hall, was stressed yesterday by Miss Janet Tomblin, during the rehearsal of a play she is producing, "Bell Book and Candle" at the Loke Yew Hall (see photograph).

But for the courtesy of the Hongkong University and Missions to Seamen, live amateur productions would be practically extinct. Even so, despite the co-operation and helpfulness received in the existing halls, the overlapping demand was so great that the present difficulties were enormous, especially in the erection of stage sets and staging rehearsals in the limited time available.

These opinions were voiced by stage crew, players and producer alike, but the pace of preparation never slackened, while one was speaking to me, another was working with intense concentration.

A hard-working member of the stage crew came out to tell me of their take-over from the Northcote Players last weekend. How they had left the stage at 11.15 p.m. and the Stage Club had taken over at 11.30 p.m. working until 4 a.m. While he talked he kept a watchful eye on a wet paintbrush, about to drip, and then with apologies, rushed off to finish the painting job.

IN DEMAND

Miss Tomblin said that the Garrison Players had to cope with a tiny stage, but they were grateful for it. The Loke Yew Hall was a fine one, but always in demand for concerts, plays etc. and the University people had to have the use of their own hall sometime, she commented.

The finishing touches to the set were being placed as we talked. A stuffed civet cat stalked in an alcove, a witch-bell glittered against the dark, permanent red walls; a stuffed lion went into a secret cupboard.

Yes, this is an eerie play about modern witches. It involves an intricate set with difficult gaudes, properties and effects, specialised lighting, smoky flashes and a highly-charged atmosphere.

One witch is young, fascinating, indeed completely bewitching. The other, rather more abandoned to her art, is distinguished in appearance, has lightning changes of mood, a crystal tinkle of a laugh and a highly-charged atmosphere all her own.

The star of the show, glittering with them, is Bye Wicket, the slickest Siamese with the wildest temperament. Her owner was displaying scars of war, but on stage B.W. was curdled cream and mowed at exactly the right moments.

COMPLICATIONS

An artist brother, an author interested in the occult, a handsome publisher are all ingredients for the most promising entertainment which the critics will deal with in due course. This play, which opens tomorrow, is the last one John van Druten wrote before he died in December. It had a great success in New York.

I was asked to peep behind the scenes in order to understand some of the complications confronting the amateur players here, and was told that when the City Hall arises it will raise the standard of stage sets and many aspects of productions. One young player commented "But life would be so much less exciting."

Boy Arrested

A 13-year-old Chinese boy was arrested shortly after midnight last night following the theft of a sum of money from a European outside the Chanticleer Restaurant, Nathan Road.

**MORE LOCAL
NEWS ON
PAGE 8**

STAGE CLUB PRODUCTION



A scene from "Bell, Book and Candle" produced by the Hongkong Stage Club. The dress rehearsal was held in the Loke Yew Hall last night. (Left to right): Mrs Philippa Combes and Mrs Rosemary Brooks.—Staff Photographer.

Boy Wanted Revenge For Father's Death

EVIDENCE AT MURDER TRIAL

An eight-year-old boy, Mason Lam, declared this morning while under cross-examination in a murder trial, that he wanted to avenge the death of his father, Lam Siu-ming, who was allegedly stabbed by his 43-year-old former employee, Lam Shung-ming, and died a few days before last Christmas.

The case was heard before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes and a Jury of five men and two women in the Criminal Sessions.

Accused was alleged to have had a quarrel with the deceased on December 19, following which accused took a knife and murdered Lam Siu-ming, otherwise known as James Ling, at his residence No. 3 Lancashire Road, Kowloon Tong.

Unhappy

Mr. H. L. Hu, instructed by Messrs d'Almada and Mason, is representing the accused, Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Divisional Det-Insp. F. Judge-Buckingham, is prosecuting.

Mason Lam said under cross-examination that he remembered what happened at his home on December 19 last, when his father was killed. Witness said that he was now very unhappy.

Defence Counsel: So that you want to avenge your father's death?

Witness: Yes, (nodding his head).

Sat On Sofa

Accused, she continued, then sat in a sofa reading a newspaper. He had a conversation with her master after the meal was over. She said she heard her master's voice became louder and louder. The noises, she added, indicated to her that there was going to be a fight.

Hearing is proceeding.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Say, George, I've got a suggestion! When you come to a sour note, don't play it so loud—okay?"

Witness Describes Incident In Wanchai Cafe

Evidence of the finding of a matchbox allegedly containing packets of heroin powder by the fourth accused, was given by a Prosecution witness in the Criminal Sessions this morning at the resumed hearing of the trial of four policemen and a broker charged with conspiracy to obtain periodic payments from persons dealing in dangerous drugs.

The witness, Tsang Tung, said he and another man, Lai Ping, were smoking the powder in a cafe in Wanchai one night last September when the Police arrived. The powder was sold to him by Lai Ping from a matchbox which he claimed Lai Ping threw underneath the booth they were occupying after they were handcuffed together.

Small Quantity

Witness added that there was a small quantity of heroin powder on top of a cigarette packet. They dipped their cigarette into it.

If he did not mention this evidence in the lower court, it was because he was not asked, witness told Mr. Yu.

He said that the matchbox which Lai Ping threw away contained white and yellow speckles and he suspected there was heroin powder in them.

His left hand was handcuffed to Lai Ping's right hand, witness said in answer to another question. They were told to stand up after they were handcuffed and the matchbox was thrown away by Lai Ping before they were told to stand up, witness said.

He agreed that the three policemen were standing near them in the booth.

Mr. Yu: So you are suggesting then that although there were three policemen there, and although you had been handcuffed and the matchbox was thrown away by Lai Ping managed to throw the matchbox away without being detected?

Witness: Yes.

Is it not the truth that there never was any matchbox?—Yes, there was a matchbox.

On Table

And is it not the truth that someone has told you that you must give evidence about this alleged matchbox?—No, I saw the matchbox on the table myself.

Mr. Shurlock suggested to witness that the alleged conversation between third accused and Lai Ping in the Police van never took place. Witness said he heard it.

Witness disagreed with Counsel's suggestion that the evidence he had given about the matchbox incident was untrue. He declared he was telling the truth.

In answer to the Jury, witness said after Lai Ping had sold him a packet of heroin powder from the matchbox, Lai Ping put the matchbox back into his right trouser pocket.

He said it was with his left hand that he saw Lai Ping take the matchbox out of the pocket to throw it away.

Witness added that what he meant to say was that the matchbox was put near the region of the trouser pocket and not inside it.

Left Hand

"All I could see at the time of the alleged throwing of the matchbox was that he put his left hand in this (front) part of the body and threw the matchbox away," witness declared.

Hearing is continuing.

Charged

Later on their way to Eastern Police Station in a van, witness alleged that third accused spoke to Lai Ping. "Why haven't you talked to Inspector Au, if you don't, there is no way for you to conduct your business."

He was subsequently charged and convicted for smoking heroin and sentenced to prison for 20 days, witness said.

Answering Mr. Yu in cross-examination, witness said he was 24 years old and including the conviction for smoking heroin he had five other previous convictions for driving a car without a valid licence and without the owner's consent, gambling in a common gaming house and keeping a common gaming house.

Mr. Yu: You are a pretty irresponsible young man, are you not?

Witness: Yes.

From the Files 25 years AGO

SPECTATOR writes in his Current Comment:—A star will be made one week earlier this year in the laws, bowlers owing to the additional entry in the Junior division. According to the fixtures, the Juniors will have an additional week at the beginning of the season which will extend three weeks beyond that of the Senior players who, as in former years, will not commence playing until the first Saturday in May. The Senior teams have August 5 as their last day, and the Juniors August 26, but the season will extend into September as the rain will cause the usual postponement.

★ ★ ★

The Taiako Recreation Club are holding their opening day this afternoon (April 22) when two picked lawn bowls teams will be in opposition. The game will commence at 3.30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

MRS Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the US President, was thrown from her horse, slightly bruised, and spat out with mud on April 13, but she refused to allow the incident to interfere with her regular ride in Potomac Park. Mrs. Roosevelt's mount, Patches, became frightened by the noise, stumbled and threw his rider, but did not run away. Those who saw the accident said Mrs. Roosevelt calmed Patches, brushed the mud from her riding habit and remounted. She continued her ride in the park for more than an hour.

★ ★ ★

Gold worth £1,887,000 was shipped from Cape Town when it arrived at London three weeks later, its value has risen to £2,550,000.

★ ★ ★

A MOST interesting programme has been arranged by the Royal HK Yacht Club for the closing regatta of the season. Canton and the Yacht Club will be striving to retain their flag, and will find in the re-born Victoria Recreation Club rowing section formidable rivals. The appearance of the VRC in the rowing regatta is welcomed by all local rowers for nothing could stimulate interest in rowing more than to have keen competition for premier rowing honours. The programme includes Novice Pairs and Fours, Senior Pairs and Fours and Junior Pairs and Fours.

★ ★ ★

The round-the-world junk ship Shih Di Ping Shih (New Horizons) will leave Hongkong tomorrow (April 23) morning, bound for Manila and Australia. The junk arrived in Hongkong about two months ago and has been practically rebuilt at the Taiako Dockyard. Watertight compartments have been fitted and she is now thoroughly seaworthy. Two Georgians and a Frenchman who came from Shanghai have left the ship here and their places have been taken by two Americans, Cransworth and Manning and an Australian named J. Peterson. The crew now comprises Capt. Blomfield, Chief Officer Loring Farnsworth, Manning, Cransworth, Peterson, a Filipino named Maguila Andico and a Chinese named Li Ning-woo.

★ ★ ★

WAH Yan College will hold its eighth annual sports meeting at the South China Athletic Association ground tomorrow (April 25). There are over 100 competitors and 46 events including a one-mile race open to members of the Navy Recreation Club and a Little Visitors' Race of 75 yards for boys and girls under seven years of age.

★ ★ ★

There will be a meeting of the Hongkong Practical Psychology Club at Lane Crawford's restaurant at 6 p.m. next Friday (April 28), when the Rev. G. K. Carpenter will speak on "Fears."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Please understand once and for all, that now we're back in England I will no longer tolerate being addressed as 'Daddy'!"